SHEPHERD DENIES ALL ACCUSATIONS

THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, except thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight extreme east portion; somewhat cooler tonight.
Lincoln: Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; Wednesday fair; somewhat cooler tonight.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

HOME EDITION

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1925. | TWELVE PAGES. | TWO CENTS.

PROHIB ENFORCEMENT CHANGES ORDERED

DEFENDANT ON STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Packed Courtroom Hears Chicagoan Flatly Deny State's Charge That He Killed Billy McClintock By Means Of Typhoid Germs.

CHICAGO, June 23.—(A. P.)—William D. Shepherd took the witness stand today and denied every detail of the state's accusation that he slew his millionaire foster son, Billy McClintock, with typhoid bacilli.

In three minutes in the witness box, Shepherd denied he had used germs or poison to kill the boy, who willed him his big estate, or had caused death in any other manner, thereby covering each of the twenty-two counts in the formal indictment.

He denied further that prior to his arrest he ever had seen Charles C. Faiman, who a few days ago told the jury he gave germs to Shepherd and taught him how to kill with them.

Mrs. Shepherd had indicated last night she did not wish her husband to testify.

Prosecutor Robert E. Crowe, on cross examination, brought out that Shepherd is "past 49," was born at Anderson, Ind., and was educated at the common schools of Johnson county, Indiana, and the high schools of Indianapolis.

Crowe Asks About Chemistry.

"And did you study chemistry?" asked Prosecutor Crowe.

"The high school course," answered the defendant, adding that he later took a special course under a high school professor.

"And your father ran a drug store, didn't he?" pursued the prosecutor, in establishing Shepherd's scientific training.

"My stepfather,' 'admitted Shepherd.

For a period of three or four years, Shepherd said, he worked around his stepfather's drug store, both in the afternoons after school and on Saturdays and holidays.

After he finished school, Shepherd for a few omnths was in a low office, thne employed in a carriage factory for four years, and then joined the army for a brief period.

Denies Visited Courts.

"Didn't you spend some considerable time around the courts in Indinapolis?" asked Crowe.

"No," responded Shepherd.

"You were not admitted to the bar?"

"Not at that time."

"You were not admitted to the bar until you came to Chicago?"

"I was certified to the Superior court of Marion county, Indiana," answered Shepherd.

"Were you admitted to the bar?" pursued Crowe in his first attack on Shepherd's truthfulness.

"That was admission in Indiana," ardmitted Shepherd.

"Then you were admitted to the bar down there?"

"Yes."

"In some of your statements you say you were not accused the prosecutor.

After his period in the law offices Shepherd attended the night school of the Indianapolis School of Law for a year and a half.

Went to Hickman, Neb.

After he left the army Shepherd went to Hickman, Neb., where he went into partnership with his brother in the decorating business.

Crowe, by a series of questions, brought out anew Shepherd's continued employment by or association with relatives.

Then came a trip to Texas on a a visit.

"I was not working I was looking for a location," explained the defendant.

The defense rested its case at 2:30 p. m., after Shepherd was excused from the stand.

The cross examination was concluded in four minutes after the afternoon session was resumed. The prosecutor did not ask a question regarding the illness or death of Billy McClintock nor as to Faiman, Marchand, the letter Shepherd is alleged to have written to Faiman's school or the school itself.

Shepherd Astonished.

Shepherd obviously was astonished as the prosecutor remarked "That's all."

The courtroom was taken by surprise and gasped.

The greatest crowd of the entire trial had struggled for entrance to hear the remainder of Shepherd's cross examination.

Five minutes sufficed for arranging the division of time for arguments, and George E. Gorman, first assistant state's attorney, immediately began the first of arguments to the jury.

It was agreed there would be no time limits on the addresses to the jury. Mr. Gorman said he would talk about three hours, however.

Renew Drive On Gangsters In Windy City

CHICAGO, June 23.—(A. P.)—Drastic action against gunmen and robbers was considered by police executives today as they investigated the slaying yesterday of Patrolman Patrick McGovern, shot down by three men who escaped with $5,000 carried by a messenger McGovern was escorting. He was the sixth policeman to fall in two weeks.

Arrest Women In Slaying of a Customs Guard

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Elsie Lotte and Mrs. Frank Howard, who shared a downtown apartment, surrendered to the police today and were charged with the killing of Albert Anderson, a United States customs guard. Anderson's body was found in the apartment house elevator last Sunday night.

Mrs. Howard said she stabbed Anderson in her apartment after he became abusive. He had been drinking, she said. She met him in the stret after a flirtitious approach and h accompanied her to the apartment. The body of Anderson was stowed in the elevator.

NORRIS URGES CARE IN CHOICE OF A LEADER

Nebraskan Says Progressives Of Nation Must Make No Mistake In Naming Of La Follette's Successor—Widow Is Mentioned.

MADISON, Wis., June 23.—(A. P.)—The progressives of the nation are looking to those in Wisconsin "to make no mistake at this critical hour," Senator George W. Norris, republican, Nebraska, declared today in a formal statement.

He came here to attend the funeral yesterday of Senator Robert M. La Follette.

"The death of our great leader must not be taken as any disintegration in our ranks," he said. "Petty jealousies and personal ambitions must be forgotten.

"The banner of human freedom, that has fallen from his hands, must be raised aloft and the fight carried on until happiness shall come to every home and joy be enthroned at every fireside."

Senator Norris conferred last night with Mrs. La Follette and with several leaders of the La Follette followers in the state.

A special election for the selection of a successor to Senator La Follette robably will be ordered in the near future by Governor Blaine.

A proposal has been put forward that Mrs. La Follette become a candidate, but she has made no public announcement as to her attitude.

Meantime the names of several prominent persons in the state organization have been discussed, including Governor Blaine, Fred Zimmerman, secretary of state, and Congressman John N. Mason, who managed the senator's presidential campaign last year.

Capitol Work Now Below Ground Level

Operations in tearing down the old state capitol have progressed as far as the basement walls, which are being demolished by workmen with crowbars and picks and the materials lifted by dericks and loaded upon cars to be hauled away. On the east and west wings, part of the first story still remains, but the middle of the demolition of the foundation structure is going on.

A derrick heretofore placed on the second floor of the west wing is being taken down preparatory to razing the walls there.

By July 15, the contractor hopes to have most of the old building out, and he figures on the 20th as the date when everything will be ready to begin excavation for the interior portion of the new edifice.

COOLIDGE WILL ASK A FURTHER TAX REDUCTION

Promises In Address at Budget Meeting He Will Recommend Another Slash to Congress at the December Session.

PREDICTS THIS YEAR A $200,000,000 SURPLUS

President Estimates Saving $290,000,000 For Coming Fiscal Period; Calls On Officials for Further Economy In Government.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(A. P.)—A promise that he will recommend further reduction of taxes to congress at the December session was made last night by President Coolidge in an address at the semi-annual budget meeting.

He predicted a surplus of $200,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year June 30, and estimated that the surplus for the coming fiscal year would approximate $290,000,000.

Admitting there was little prospect, for several years at least, of cutting government expenditures below three billion dollars annually, Mr. Coolidge said the outlay for the current fiscal year would total $3,035,000,000, exclusive of money applied to reduction of the public debt and operation of the postal service.

It is his desire, he added, to hold expenditures for the coming year, including the amount applied on debt reduction but excluding the postal service, within $3,375,000,000, or $125,000,000, he said, less than estimated comparable expenditures for this year.

Mr. Coolidge also declared he would attempt to hold estimates for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1926, to $3,080,000,000 exclusive of the postal service. No estimates were given of the amount needed for reducing the debt, and operating the postal service.

Still a Tax Burden.

The president told his audience, made up of cabinet officials and departmental executives, that they must continue their efforts to decrease the cost of government. He gave congress credit for supporting the budget and declared that while the tax burden had been materially lightened, it "is still with the people."

"Back of the tireless, persistent and drastic campaign for constructive economy in federal expenditure," declared Mr. Coolidge, "has been the relief of the people of this nation from a great burden of taxation. It has been successful. Taxes have been reduced. The burden of the people has been materially lightened.

"But the reduction has not yet reached the point where taxes have ceased to be a burden. It is to the reaching of this point that our efforts must be directed. x x x The way has been prepared for further tax reduction. This I will recommend to the congress in the next budget message.

"Economy in the cost of government is inseparable from reduction in taxes. We cannot have the latter without the former. From some sources the statement has been made that this continuing drive for economy in federal expenditures is hurting business.

Tax Reduction Stimulating.

"I have been unable to determine how reduction in taxes is injurious to business. Each tax reduction has been followed by a revival of business. If there is one thing above all others that will stimulate business it is tax reduction. If the

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Elks Postpone Big Picnic For Week Account Of Rain

The picnic to have been held at Lincoln Auto club park Tuesday afternoon and evening by Lincoln Elks and their families has been postponed for one week and will be held next Tuesday, June 30. Exalted Ruler R. O. Hodgman and the members of the committee having the affair in charge met at noon and because of the rain, which threatened to continue, and the damp condition of the grounds, it was decided that a postponement would be advisable. In the meantime the committeemen have promised to keep busy and devise additional forms of entertainment for those on hand next week.

Catherine Stewart's Will Is Filed Here

The will of Catherine A. Stewart, who died in California May 326, was filed in probate court Tuesday, but no indication given as to the amount of property.

The will disposes of the estate as follows: Anna O. Stewart, Columbia, Mo., niece, 25 shares of Beatrice Creamery Co. stock; Charles T. Van Heusen, Bridgeport, Conn., brother, and Adelaide Ludwig, Modesto, Cal., sister, life estate in income from $600; and $300 to each of the following: Charles Ludwig, Modesto, Cal., J. V. Stewart, Columbiana, O., Margaret Sells, Ben Avon, Pa., Silas Burnham Yates and George Van Heusen Yates, Lincoln.

W. S. Yates of Lincoln is nominated executor without bond.

Prince Of Wales Has a Birthday

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, June 23.—(A. P.)—The Prince of Wales ushered in his thirty-first birthday in the small hours of this morning, dancing to the light of candles and matches held by other guests at a party given by the British Empire Service league.

The emergency form of lighting was necessitated when the electricity failed for half an hour.

COOLIDGE READY FOR A VACATION

Leaves Tuesday Afternoon For Summer White House At Swampscott.

LEAVES WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(A. P.)—President Coolidge left Washington today to spend the summer in Swampscott, Mass.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and a staff of secretaries and attendants, the president departed shortly after 1 p. m., eastern standard time, on a special train. He will reach Swampscott tomorrow morning.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(A. P.)—Only a cabinet meeting, perhaps the last to be held this summer, stood today between President Coolidge and his vacation.

With departure for the summer white house at Swampscott, Mass., set for early afternoon, Mr. Coolidge devoted the morning to a last minute checkup with his cabinet and to arrange for a quiet transfer of the major business of his office.

Practically every important pending question had been disposed of by Mr. Coolidge, although a few appointments remain to be made and he still has under consideration some reports from the tariff commission recommending changes in duties.

TO BUY NEW SCHOOL SITE

Board Decides On Purchase Of 12-Acre Tract At Forty-eighth and D streets From A. B. Wetencamp For $12,000.

LINCOLN FIRM GIVEN CONTRACT AT CLINTON

Paul Campbell, of Okmulgee, Okla. Will Be New Assistant Principal of Lincoln High—Salary Is $3,000 a Year.

The purchase of a twelve-acre tract of land at Forty-eighth and D streets from Albert B. Wetencamp, as a future junior high school site for $12,000 was authorized by the Lincoln school board Tuesday morning. The money is to be paid out of 1924 bond funds. J. H. Humpe, the board's real estate agent was allowed $175 commissino for the transaction.

Newberg and Bookstrom was awarded the Clinton school heating and ventilating contract at $33,915. Although this basic bid is higher than the basic bid of other contractors, it was adjudged lower when the alternates were considered. Other basic bids were: Phelps-Underwood Co., $30,120; Grunwald Co., of Omaha, $30,389; George H. Wentz, $32,541.

The same firm received the bids on plumbing were Phelps-Unplumbing contract at $10,529. Other derwood, $10,252; Grunwald Co., $8,517; George H. Wentz, $9,468.

The electrical contract was awarded Frank G. Sutton of Geneva for $7,710. Other bids were: E. T. Gregg, $8,445; Aberdeen ngineering Co., $8,000; O. B. Dresback, $9,397.11; W. J. Nelson, $9,035; Underwood Electric Co., $7,900; and the Shricker Electric Co., $9,072.

Heating, ventilating and plumbing contracts for Hayward school were awarded the Phelps-Underwood Co., at $17,261. Other bids received were: Newberg & Bookstrom, 18,280; A. J. Wyant Co., $19,143; Hamilton & Geiseler, $18,143.

It was decided to allow $3,070 in the budget for the installation of the inter-communicatig telephone system at the high school. The board also authorized the placing of $10,000 with the treasury to reduce stock carried in the stores department and simplify distribution of expense of each stock. This plan has been adopted by the University of Nebraska and is in operation there.

There was a discussion by the board as to co-operation with the city on opening Sewell street north of the Sheridan school. Due to a jog in streets there, it will necessitate the cutting of a street 60 feet wide on property of the school district which will leave the school a strip of land fifteen feet wide north of the street.

New Assistant Principal.

Paul Campbell, principal of schools at Okmulgee, Okla., was

(Continued on Page Ten.)

FARMERS HAVE FINE PROSPECT

Professor Russell Tells Bankers That Small Crops This Year Should Make For Bumper Returns On Harvest In 1926.

MUST START WORK ON SEEDBEDS SOON

Stewart Speaks On Erosion and Filley On Diversification; 207 Bankers Enrolled On Last Day of Short Course.

"Thousands of acres of Nebraska wheat are hardly going to pay for the threshing this year," said J. C. Russell in addressing the morning meeting of the last day of the bankers short course at the college of agriculture Tuesday. "In some sections of Nebraska 90 per cent of the wheat has been plowed up and sown to oats and corn. Conditions are the same in Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado and all through this central section. But, next year the farmer has a chance to make up what he lost this year if he just goes about it in the right way."

Other speakers of the morning were P. H. Stewart on "Let the Ditches Be Dammed," a discussion of soil erosion; H. C. Filley on "Diversification—How Far Can We Specialize?" a discussion of the economics of farming. The bankers lunched at noon as guests of the Lincoln association members. Total registration for the course was 207.

"Safety in Nex Year's Wheat Crop" was Mr. Russell's topic. "The business of raising wheat is about as hazardous a business as the farmer is engaged in," he said. "Last year farmers in general did not earn the wheat crop they had. Things broke just right for them. This year things have gone just the reverse. Wheat from the Dakota line south is shorter and thinner that it has been for some years.

Must Work Fast.

It is imperative that farmers get their work done early this summer if they expect a bumper crop next year, the speaker said. Conditions are generally favorable to increasing the acreage of what for next year to something like the normal amount, he said, with prospects of clean corn fields, and wheat and oats crops that will not remove much of the plant food from the soil.

"Oats, the state over, are generally short and thin. In a way the soil has had a rest in growing such a comparatively small crop," he continued. "Corn is generally looking clean and prospects are good for some clean cornfields. More than usual of corn land will go into wheat this year.

"This year it is consistent for more than usual of wheat stubble to be turned back to wheat because the crop is so small and thin that, like oats, it hasn't sapped the ground of a great deal of plant food. There has been a measure of crop rotation and we have a better chance next year than ever for returning wheat stubble land to wheat."

Farmers must prepare their ground for seeding early, the speaker said, in order to get weeds under control. Wheat, being light, he said, can be stacked while awaiting threshing.

"I see no reason why the farmer should market now. He can put his wheat in the stack and wait, while getting his land ready for planting. He might even afford to lose a little waiting to market this year's crop for he will make it back in increased yield next year."

Feed Scarcity in Prospect.

Because of the greater speed with which the work can be done, Mr. Russell recommended that farmers list the ground this year rather than plow it. Unless they have tractor equipment.

"For each inche of water that can be got into the subsoil now by early

(Continued on Page Ten.)

YEGGS TERRORIZE WISCONSIN TOWN

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 23.—(A. P.)—Five men early today robbed the First National bank at Shullburg, Wis., and escaped in an automobile. It is reported that they secured in excess of $50,000.

While three of the robbers terrorized citizens who were on the streets the other two gained entrance to the bank through a window and blew the vault.

All telephone wires to the town were cut.

Town Held In Terror.

FREEPORT, Ill., June 23.—(A. P.)—Five bank robbers held the town of Shullburg, Wis., in the lead mining section, in terror for more than an hour early to day, blew open the vault in the First National bank and escaped with loot supposed to amount to a large sum, at least several thousand dollars.

Residents of the little town of 1,200 population in southern Wisconsin were fired on by two of the robbers armed with shotguns, who stood on guard.

DISABLED VETS IN BIG PARADE

Led By Blind Comrades Soldiers Of World Conflict March In Omaha.

Commander Irwin In Report Tells Of New Compensation Schedule.

OMAHA, June 23.—(A. P.)—America's maimed war veterans, represented at the fifth annual national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, paraded the streets of Omaha this morning and brought home the memories of the seriousness of war.

Led by eighteen of their blinded comrades who in turn were led by twelve small children dressed in white frocks, the veterans stepped and limped lively to the tunes of martial music and to the cheers of thousands who lined the streets. Major General George B. Duncan, commander of the Seventh corps army area, Omaha, was chairman and marshal of the parade, which was participated in by about 1,100 wounded veterans.

Today's sessions were devoted largely to the reports of and addresses of National Commander Frank J. Irwin of New York City, Congressman Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, C. Clarence Nelsen, mayor of Salt Lake City, and to receptions and frolics.

In conjunction with the disabled American veterans, the fourth annual national convention of the disabled Americans of the World war, women's auxiliary, also opened its sessions. Responses and greetings by national officers and receptions comprised that organization's program today.

Tonight the veterans and women of the auxiliary organization will hear Mme. Ernestine Schuman-Heinke sing for "my boys," following which will be held "open house" all over the city and a grand ball for the veterans.

Explains New Schedule.

The most progressive movement by the veterans' bureau during the past year has been the completion of a new schedule of compensation ratings whereby both the prewar vocation of the soldier and his present disability are considered in arriving at his compensible degree, National Commander Frank J. Irwin of New York, declared in his annual report made today.

Under the new plan, Commander Irwin explained, the loss of a limb

(Continued on Page Ten.)

FOUR INCH RAIN FALLS AT M'COOK

Heavy Downpour In Western And Central Nebraska Monday Night.

Holdrege and North Loup Get Over 2 Inches; Good Showers Elsewhere.

A rain that was nearly a cloudburst fell at McCook Monday night, between 3 and 4 inches of water fell within a short space of time, according to the reports of the Burlington. Heavy rains were also reported at Seneca, Kelso and Mullen and in the vicinity of Wolbach and Cushing. Light showers were reported in the southeastern part of the state.

Two or three light showers fell in Lincoln Tuesday morning and early afternoon, bringing the precipitation up to .08 of an inch.

Central and western Nebraska received an excellent rainfall during te last 24 hours, according to the weather bureau. Omaha, Lincoln and Culbertson were the only official stations in the state which did not report fairly good showers.

Holdrege received the largest amount of precipitaton, or 2.82 inches. North Loup reported 2.05 inches, and Grand Island and Oakdale 1.93 and 1.33 respectively.

Other reports were as follows: Ashland, .09; Auburn, .21; Broken Bow, .09; Columbus, .25; Fairbury, .13; Fairmont, .10; Hartington, .42; Hastings, .50; North Platte, .02; O'Neill, .74; Red Cloud, .43; Tekamah, .05; Valentine, .04.

The Wymore division of the Burlington also received considerable moisture during the night.

The Burlington suffered some damage to its track between Cushing and Wolbach, where 30 feet of track was washed out or covered with debris when the water went over the road bed. This was repaired, however, in time to prevent any delay in train service.

The eastern portion of the state, including Lincoln, will be visited by thunder storms Tuesday evening, it is predicted.

Rain in Hall County.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 23.—A mere fraction less than a two-inch rain visited this section early this morning, bringing moisture in plenty to the crops, which have been held up well by a number of lesser rains in the last ten days. The rain of last night, however, was a root-finder. The rain covered most of the surrounding counties, with some variations in amount.

U. S. WILL BE DIVIDED INTO 22 DISTRICTS

Offices of State Directors and Division Dry Chiefs To Be Abolished August 1---Many Personnel Changes Are Likely.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(I. N. S.)—A far reaching re-organization of federal prohibition enforcement methods was announced today by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. The plan, drafted by Gen. L. L. Andrews, field marshal of prohibition, and formally approved by President Coolidge, divides the United States into twenty-two enforcement districts.

Directing activities in each district will be a prohibition administrator, "selected for personal fitness, executive and business ability," according to Mellon's announcement.

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23.—Forecast for tonight and Wednesday:

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; Wednesday fair; somewhat cooler tonight.

For Nebraska: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, except thunderstorm this afternoon or tonight in extreme east portion; somewhat cooler tonight.

Kansas: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, except thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in east and south portions; little change in temperature.

The temperatures during the past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	82	3 a. m.	70
4 p. m.	82	4 a. m.	70
5 p. m.	83	5 a. m.	71
6 p. m.	82	6 a. m.	71
7 p. m.	80	7 a. m.	72
8 p. m.	78	8 a. m.	71
9 p. m.	77	9 a. m.	73
10 p. m.	75	10 a. m.	74
11 p. m.	74	11 a. m.	76
12 midnight	71	12 noon	78
1 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	72
2 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	72

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today, 6 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, clear southwest; cloudy elsewhere.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 82; lowest, 62.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	72	70	90
12:30 P. M.	72	71	95

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 4:55 a. m.
Sun sets, 8:03 p. m.
Moon rises, 7:02 a. m.
Moon sets, 9:52 p. m.

The offices of state directors and divisional prohibition chiefs will be abolished on August 1.

There will be many personnel changes, but these will be determined later.

The re-organization will be effective Aug. 1.

Apparently Andrews' plan removes most of the authority held by Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, Mellon's statement declaring that all control of alcohol, except the collection of federal taxes, is made the sole responsibility of prohibition administrators representing the commissioner of internal revenue.

No Changes Yet Announced.

No personnel changes have been announced so far.

The federal districts will be bounded by federal judicial district lines, their size having been determined by the amount of work to be done and the differences of enforcement to be met, due to local conditions and public sentiment.

"The plan is a decentralization, with a view to economy and efficiency, permitting the use of a smaller personnel with higher qualifications," Mellon declared. "Its disregard of state lines makes it more clearly a federal organization, not unlike that of the customs service.

"The headquarters in Washington will be largely one for supervision to secure uniformity of policy, standardization and co-ordination.

"Its functions will be conducted under the same officers at present, but their duties will be less administrative and more supervisory."

Claim Kansan Hired Gunman To Slay Wife

CONFIRMS REPORTS.

CONCORDIA, Kas., June 23.—(A. P.)—The sheriff of Cloud county confirmed today reports published in Kansas City that Charles B. Davies, wealthy retired merchant of Concordia, had confessed he had conspired with Kansas City gunmen to kill his wife.

Mrs. Davies recovered from an attack made on her last October by gangsters.

Davies was released on $5,000 bond for appearance at an arraignment Thursday.

KANSAS CITY, June 23.—The Kansas City Journal today prints a copyright story detailing a confession of Charles D. Davies, prominent Concordia, Kas., resident, that he hired a Kansas City gunman to slay his wife in order to obtain her property, and of his subsequent blackmailing by gunmen and their associates when the attempt at murder failed.

Davies and seven Kansas Cityans, who were alleged to have been involved in the plot against Mrs. Davies, were charged with assault with intent to kill in charges filed last night at Concordia.

Davies, a retired merchant and secretary of the Elks club of Concordia, the Journal story said, hired Walter Moseley of Kansas City, to kill his wife, paying $2,000 with the promise of $3,000 more after the slaying.

Mrs. Davies was attacked in her bedroom October 14, 1924, and was left for dead. She recovered from a fractured skull, however.

Several days after the attempted killing, the Journal said, Davies confessed. Moseley and Ray Bryan, also of Kansas City, demanded the remainder of the money. Davies refused to pay because the job had not been completed. The two men, according to Davies' confession, then offered to complete the work. The confession of Davies, the Journal said, was obtained by the county attorney on information furnished by the Journal.

Delay Action On Auditorium Lease Until Next Week

The matter of leasing the site of the auditorium will be taken up by the county commissioners at the regular meeting next Tuesday, it was stated today.

This was done to allow time for the preparation of more bids for the ninety-nine year lease on the property. So far the proposal of O'Shea-Rogers Co. is the only one submitted.

FINLEY RESIGNS AS RAIL HEAD

NEW YORK, June 23.—(A. P.)—William H. Finley, to day resigned as president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad Co., and Fred W. Sargent, heretofore vice president and general counsel, was elected president to succeed him.

At the same time Marvin Hughitt, veteran chairman of the Northwestern and also of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway, resigned from both offices.

$3,000 Fixed by Jury As Worth of An Arm

Whether a man's right arm is worth $3,000 is the question presented to the Nebraska Supreme court in an appeal from Buffalo county. A jury there awarded that sum to Ray J. Sparks, who sued Emil, Charles and Frank Hervert for $10,000 damages because his arm was caught in the flywheel of a threshing machine and badly crushed, rendering it useless, as he claimed. The Herverts owned the machine and he was working for them.

How To Be Busy As A Busy Bee

You've got to get ready for action when you put an ad in the Star's Classified columns.

One of our South Ninth street readers (whose name is on file in our office) has just reacted to the action which is stimulated by Star ads. He inserted one ad in Household Goods columns offering a buffet, dining table, kitchen cabinet, etc. and in three day's time the lot had been sold.

That little ad certainly did its duty as only a conscientious little Star Ad can do it. But the number of responses during those three days kept him as busy as a bee for a while—but that's the way he wanted it.

So if YOU want to be as busy as a bee answering any kind of applications.

Just call B1234 and ask for an adtaker.

URGE FARMING AS LIFE WORK

Bankers Told Prosperity Depends On Showing Agriculture Is Good Business.

Short Course Here for Financiers Is First of Kind In United States.

The growth and prosperity of Nebraska depend upon convincing the people of the state that agriculture is a profitable business, said Dean E. A. Burnett of the college of agriculture at the banquet of the Nebraska Bankers association held at the Lincoln hotel Monday evening as the close of the first day's session of the short course in agriculture being taken by bankers.

"We believe that agriculture will make this country rich, and that unless we have prosperity in agriculture, we will not go very fast or get very far. To do this we must sell this idea to the farmers—that agriculture is profitable. We must get the farmers to use new methods. This is the work of the college of agriculture.

"Your organization," Dean Burnett told the bankers, "is one of the best means of getting contact with farmers to give them an understanding of some of the fundamental economic problems of the farm. In order to make progress in agriculture you've got to believe in it, study it, invest in it.

Farming Good Business.

"Too many boys and girls are leaving the farms today for the city under the impression that farming is not a good business," Dean Burnett continued. "The College of Agriculture will grow and continue to do good only in proportion as you support it.

"We need your support — your confidence in the effectiveness of the agricultural business in serving to create wealth."

"The bankers of this state are charged with the responsibility of financing agriculture in Nebraska," said Dan V. Stephens, chairman of the association's agricultural committee, who acted as toastmaster. "Someone ought to tell those farmers in this state who do not know just what operations are profitable and what ones are not."

"The College of Agriculture has studied the fundamentals of the business and knows what things are profitable and what are not.

"We have just emerged from a dark chapter in banking history in this state," Mr. Stephens continued. "The men who failed did not know their business. This state has no other resources than those dug out of the soil. The banker ought to know farming by heart."

The activity of the agricultural college extension service was outlined by W. H. Brokaw, director of the service.

First Meeting Of Kind.

"This university is run for all of the people of our entire state," Mr. Brokaw said. "The only thing that is going to help us build up our extension activities is the group of men we have right here. You are extension workers, too, and it is your job as well as ours to get the farmers to come to our experts."

Burton Smith of Wisconsin, chairman of the national association's committee on agriculture assured the gathering that this is "the first special meeting in the United States of bankers going to college for a short course in agriculture."

Meetings of various kinds have been tried in other states, he said, and more will probably be held in the future on the same plan as the Nebraska meeting.

D. H. Otis, of Wisconsin, specialist in charge of agricultural development for the national association, outlined the national work. He emphasized the same points that Dean Burnett had stressed. Farmers must be made, he said, to believe in their business so that their sons and daughters will believe in it and stay on the farms.

Jones To Recover From His Injuries

FREMONT, Neb., June 23.—Ed R. Jones, 35, of David City, whose truck was knocked from the Lincoln line of the Northwestern at the L street crossing, will recover, according to his physician. Jones was picked up in an unconscious condition, wtih his head covered with blood from a severed artery. Two little sons of Jones who were riding on the rear of the machine, were not hurt.

OTTAWA—The troubles in China have been the subject of correspondence between the British and Canadian governments, said Premier King, in the house of commons yesterday. He would not divulge the nature of the exchanges. He said every precaution was being taken to protect Canadian citizens.

LOCKE SERVES TEN-DAY TERM

Fine of $1,500 Also Imposed For Contempt of Court Paid by Denver Klansman.

DENVER, Colo., June 23. — (A. P.)—Dr. John Gallen Locke, grand dragon of the Colorado and Wyoming Ku Klux Klan, yesterday was released from the county jail, where he served a sentence of ten days imposed by Federal Judge J. Foster Symes for contempt of court.

A fine of $1,500 assessed in connection with the contempt citation, was paid several days ago.

The contempt charge followed Dr. Locke's failure to produce private financial records during the investigation of his income tax over a period of years by internal revenue agents.

The investigation still is in progress.

FIRE IN STREET CAR

Traffic at Tenth and O streets was held up for five minutes shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday morning when firemen were called to extinguish a blaze in a Havelock street car. A short circuit started the fire. Little damage was done.

Today

They Found Him—Dead.
New York's Boom—When?
Coolidge Dislikes Rascals.

By Arthur Brisbane.

Don't crowd your children in their studies. Don't allow well-meaning teaching to crowd them if you can help it.

Education should be planned for the benefit of children, not for the glory of parents or teachers. To humiliate an ambitious child is cruel, sometimes dangerous.

Andre Wolfson of Auburn, N. Y., a sensitive, ambitious boy, failed in his school examinations and wrote this little note: "Folks, you will find me in the closet." They found him, dead. He had hanged himself.

Dr. Harriss, deputy police commissioner, managing New York street traffic, says New York will have a population of 25,000,000. And besides double-decking streets will be compelled to rush traffic at 30 miles an hour.

However, flying machines may solve that problem, and eventually break up the great cities absolutely. Instead of having all the trades, shops and industries crowded together, fast flying will make it possible to scatter them. The great city of today may become another gigantic "deserted village."

But don't let that discourage you on real estate investments. Conditions change slowly, and one change is often offset by another.

When the steam car came along, stage coach roads and inns were neglected. Then came the automobile. Roads were built and wayside inns prospered as never before. Then came prohibition and the inns collapsed or turned bootlegger.

When will New York City have a real estate boom? When New York's boom hitherto unknown does come, look out for financial fireworks.

One section of New York, the Bronx, has grown from 500,000 to 1,000,000 in five years. It will have at least 2,000,000 population in 1935.

Every year the city adds about 300,000 to its population — more than three times the permanent population of Miami.

Every year a great American city is tacked onto the biggest American city. The business done on one little island, Manhattan, is terrific. If a "boom" ever strikes that island, where wlil prices go? Get your corner.

Mr. Curtis' Washington correspondent says President Coolidge will fight the oil reserve cases to the supreme court, and will not be satisfied with the Cheyenne judge's decision that Fall had a right to sell out the navy's oil lands, or satisfied with the legal theory that failure to trace bonds alleged to have been given as bribe, ruies out everything, including the "little black bag" with the $100,000 in cash, paid, delivered and accepted.

With what authority the correspondent explains the president's intentions is not known. But it is known that President Cooldige is impatient with rascality, wholesale of retail.

Also it would show poor generalship for the republican party to leave permanently in its record, and to carry firmly around its neck in 1928, the full weight of the oil scandal.

There isn't any doubt as to what 99 per cent of the people think of that scandal. They call it an unusually daring piece of rascality, and believe that those chiefly concerned ought to be in jail. And they would be inclined to vote for almost any kind of a democrat if that democrat would agree to put them there — and if republicans whitewashed the rascals.

(Copyright, 1925.)

HILL INVITATION STILL UNDECIDED

Legion Committee After Long Session Fails to Reach Agreement.

(Special to The Star)

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 23.—In the absence of two of its five members the state convention committee of the exeutive ommittee of the American Legion in session here last evening failed to reach a decision as to whether the invitation extended by thel ocal committee to Congressman Hill of Baltimore to address the state convention here July 28 should be permitted to stand or should be ordered withdrawn.

Acting State Commender C. M. Bosely of Palisade and Nels E Johnson of Valley were the two absent members.

Those in attendance were State Adjutant O'Connell of Lincoln, who has led the opposition to Hill, Frank Perkins of Fremont, state finance officer, and C. W. Conklin, of O'Neill, eexecutive committe member.

After a session lasting until midnight, during whih members of the loal ommittee were permitted to present their arguments in favor of Hill, the state ommittee members present announced a recess until 9 a. m. today.

In the meantime, they announced telegrams would be sent requesting the two absent members either to attend this forenoon's session or vote on the issue by wire.

K. K. K. Gives Money To Crounse Church

Members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan attended services at the Crounse Methodist church Sunday evening, June 21, and presented the pastor with a check for $63 for use in the work of the church.

FALL PROVES FATAL.

(Special to The Star.)

ULYSSES, Neb., June 23. — Mrs. Elizabeth Casey, a former resident of Ulysses, but for a number of years past living at Long Beach, Calif., recently fell and broke her hip, dying two days later in a hospital at Long Beach. She was eighty-four years old and was well known in Butler and Seward counties.

PAINLEVE FACES ANOTHER CRISIS

Socialists May Not Support Government On Moroccan Question.

PARIS, June 23.—(A. P.)—A caucus of socialists, members of the chamber of deputies, today decided that the party will be guided by future political and parliamentary circumstances in determining whether it will support or oppose the Painleve government on the Moroccan question.

The socialist party carefully avoided the use of the word "rupture" and decided to resume entire fredom of action toward the Painleve government.

The first initiative for the negotiations in Morocco must com from Abd-El-Krim, the Riffian leader, Premier Painleve told the socialists. The premier added that any overtures for peace from France would be tantamount to recognition of Abd-El-Krim.

The other alternative, he said, would be to negotiate with Abd-El-Krim through Spain. France considers the Riffian leader a Spanish subject and will entertain propositions for negotiations with him if presented through Madrid, the premier explained.

The premier asked the socialists if they had a solution whereby peace could be restored in the Riff without injuring the dignity of France and without the possibility of France meeting with a rebuff from Adb-El-Krim, endangering French prestige. If so, he said, the government would be glad to consider the plan. The socialists advanced no solution.

SIX AUTOS ARE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire Breaks Out Early Tuesday In South Fourteenth Street Garage.

About $1,200 damage was done to six of nine automobiles stored in the Corner Garage, 2118 South Fourteenth street, by a fire discovered at 1:25 Tuesday morning. Manager R. C. Whitmore states the blaze was caused by short circuited wires in a Ford coupe.

The coupe was partially destroyed, upholstery and tops of two Ford touring cars were burned paint and top of a Hudson sedan were ruined and tops were burned from two other cars.

Nearly every glass in the building's doors and windows were broken. Three cars stored in the garage were undamaged.

Lincoln Delegates Home From National T. P. A. Convention

Four of the five local delegates to the national Travelers' Protective association convention in Birmingham, Ala., June 15 to 19, returned Monday after a week spent in attending the convention and taking trips in the south.

E. V. Austin, state president, George Ludden, S. C. Wilson and L. L. Kurtz are now back, and A. W. Nelson is expected home soon.

The delegates report that their stay in Birmingham was made most enjoyable by various entertainments. Philadelphia was chosen as the next convention city. The delegates took a day off to inspect Muscle Shoals and the Wilson dam.

George F. Wolz of Fremont, national good roads chairman, made a report during the convention period.

Local Jewelers Discuss Plans For State Meet

Plans for the state retail jewelers' convention here in February were discussed Monday evening at a meeting of twelve local members at dinner in the Lincoln hotel.

A committee on arrangements consisting of Ernest Sartor, Charles Tucker and Fenton B. Fleming was appointed. Secretary E. B. Fanske of Pierce, an officer of the state association, was present.

Men Do Not Wear Pants!

The word Pant does not appear in Webster's Unabbridged Dictionary defined as an article of wearing apparel. Men have been going along all these years under the impression that they wore pants—They don't. A pant is a short breath or a sigh, and men's trousers, particularly this year, are a long ways from a short breath or a sigh. Do not say pants, say trousers.

Deauville Flannel Trousers

For All Summer Occasions

Flannels are all "the go" with well dressed men, wherever you see them. They're certainly "the go" here.

If you are not already a wearer of Flannels, you will be when you see our showing of these popular Summer Trousers.

Our line of Flannel Trousers is probably the longest and comprises the greatest fabric value and most unusual assortment you have ever been privileged to see—Mouse Grey, Highland Fawn, Bisque and white, in plain colors and the newest of novelty stripes. The prices are

$4.95 $5.95 $7.95 $9.95 $12.95

Gaberdine Trousers
In various shades of tan, plain, striped or herringbone weave
$7.95

Mohair Trousers
In plain blue and black or blue and black with white stripes.
$5.85

Light Colored Striped Worsted Trousers
$6.95 to $9.95

Individual Blue Flannel Coats
To be worn with light trousers. Distinctively English models—wide shoulders, narrow hips, short coats—single or double breasted—soft drapy models.

Priced at **$17.50**

Munsing Underwear For Hot Weather

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Flannel Linen and Tweed Knickers

We Save You 50%

$8 $8
HOLD-TITE PLATES
Reasons Why They Are Best
1. Give Instant Adhesion. (Suction)
2. Permits Patient to eat Meals the First day.
3. Stops any tendency to gag.
4. Enables Patient immediately to Talk Properly.

4

A fine set of teeth for..... $8
Real Painless extraction of teeth $1

X-Ray, now $1.00
Silver Fillings $1.00
Gold Inlay Fillings..... $3.00 up
Gold Crowns $5.00

ONE DAY SERVICE

DR. COUSINS DENTAL OFFICES
1319 O Street
Sunday 10 to 12. Phone B6153
21 YEARS IN LINCOLN

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

Premium Tickets Given on Cash Purchases

Extraordinary Savings

Wednesday

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

Millinery Bargains

For Wednesday Selling Only

Another Unusual Millinery Offer

Newly arrivals in all the popular shapes and colors, HATS FOR SUMMER

Straws, Silks, and combination of materials, hardly any two alike, every one a wonderful bargain, values you will be exceedingly pleased with. Be here early Wednesday.

Millinery Department Floor 2 — **$1** — No Layaways Each Sale Final

LUNCH IN OUR TEA ROOM—IT'S COOL, IT'S PLEASANT

SHOE BARGAINS

A Special Purchase Offering — $6.50 Values Wednesday Only

WOMEN'S WHITE KID PUMPS IN SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. One strap and fancy cut out patterns with low and high heels. Sizes from 2½ to 7. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Shoe Department Main Floor Aisle 5 — **$2.45** — Exclusive Agents Queen Quality and Red Cross Shoes

ONCE YOU SWIM IN A JANTZEN YOU'LL HAVE NO OTHER

French Voiles

Imported Fabrics of Unusual Qualities and Designs — Four Regular 98c Values

A beautiful collection of the wanted designs and colorings, an exceptional quality voile that gives satisfaction and service—offered at an unusual price for Wednesday.

On Main Floor Aisle 3 — **73c** — Just as You Enter the Door.

ALL WEDNESDAY BARGAINS REVERT TO REGULAR PRICE THURSDAY

Wrist Watches

An extraordinary bargain are these Ladies Wrist Watches which we place on sale for Wednesday selling only, guaranteed, white gold, 16 jewel, 25 year case very special at

Our $12.50 Value — **$7.50** — Herpolsheimers Jewelry Department

Do Not Telephone for These Wednesday Bargains

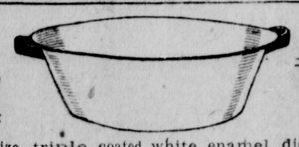
Bath Towels

21 by 42 extra heavy double thread Turkish Towels, our regular 45c towels offered for the one day selling, very special in price—buy your towels Wednesday, 3 for $1.

On Sale Main Floor Aisle 1 — **$1** — A Real Bargain And a Real Price

HAVE YOU A ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER IN YOUR HOME? WHY NOT?

White Enamel Dish Pan



Large 14 quart size, triple coated white enamel dish pan of heavy weight with seamless bottom a wonderful bargain for Wednesday selling only, a regular $1.25 value for

A $1.25 Value and Wednesday for — **95c** — On Sale Downstairs House Furnishings Dept.

Mail Orders Filled

TO OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS IF RECEIVED BY FRIDAY MORNING JUST MAKE YOUR ORDERS TO JANE LEE YOUR PERSONAL SHOPPER WHO WILL SHOP FOR YOU BY MAIL.

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS TAKEN ON WEDNESDAY BARGAINS

PROFIT RETURNED BY MAJOR CROPS

Federal Report Says 21 Cents Profit Earned On Bushel of Wheat In 1924.

Average Corn Crop Was 82 Cents a Bushel and Sale Price $1.10.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(A. P.)—The country's major crops of last year are reported by the department of agriculture as having returned profits for the farmers.

The average 1924 cost of producing wheat on 4,616 representative farms was placed at $1.22 a bushel, compared with an average sale value of $1.43 a bushel. The average corn crop cost on 7,153 farms was 82 cents a bushel, against a $1.10 bushel sale value, and oats on 5,509 farms cost 50 cents a bushel and had a sale value of 57 cents.

Average production costs for potatoes in different parts of the country were below the average selling price, but less than the 1923 margin.

Labor of the farmer and his family on a rental basis were included in cost charges.

Soft corn, the department found, deprived many farmers of husking corn last year after they had filed their silos and it pointed out that its figures on this crop were likely to be influenced to a greater etent by reports from farmers who were less affected by low yields and soft corn than from those whose crops were severely damaged.

In the early potato section, the average cost was $80.01 an acre and the average sales value $113.09 an acre. The north central group of states showed the lowest margin between cost and value, the average cost being 38 cnts a bushel and the price received averaging 42 cents.

STRESS SETTLING OF WAR DEBTS

Early Agreement To Influence World Business, International Chamber Told.

BRUSSELS, June 23.—(A. P.)—Early settlement of the war debts is being hammered home as a vital issue at the congress of the international chamber of commerce now in session here.

Until these debts are out of the way the delegates were told yesterday by Sir Alan Anderson, deputy governor of the Bank of England, the recovery of maritime trade would be impossible.

Sir Alan, speaking on shipping programs, scored government ownership of merchant fleets, submitting figures to show it profitless and declaring it partly responsible for the present world trade stagnation.

Pamphlets have been distributed among the Americans urging that some of the money received by the United States in payment of the inter-allied debts be used for the creation of an "international city" here.

The European delegates were staggered by the report of the American section of highway transport, presented today, showing that 4,500,000 farmers out of 6,500,000 in the United States have motorcars.

Everybody was interested in the conclusions made in the American statement that the further development of motor transport would help largely in improving international relations, but most of the European delegates were skeptical about getting the peasants to follow the lead of the American farmer.

Connors Will Be Prosecuted

NEW YORK, June 23.—(A. P.)—Dorothy Perkins, 17-year-old convicted slayer of Thomas Templeton, her young unwelcome suitor, is to serve from five to fifteen years in prison, while Michael Conners, 40, a married man, who attentions she preferred, is also facing the prospect of punishment.

Assistant District Attorney McDonald said an indictment charging criminal assault would be sought against Connors, who is now serving a sentence for wife beating.

The beginning of the girl's term at Auburn prison is being held in abeyance, pending the shaping of the case against Connors.

WELL ONE DAY IN BED THREE

That Was the Life of Mrs. Hollister Until she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

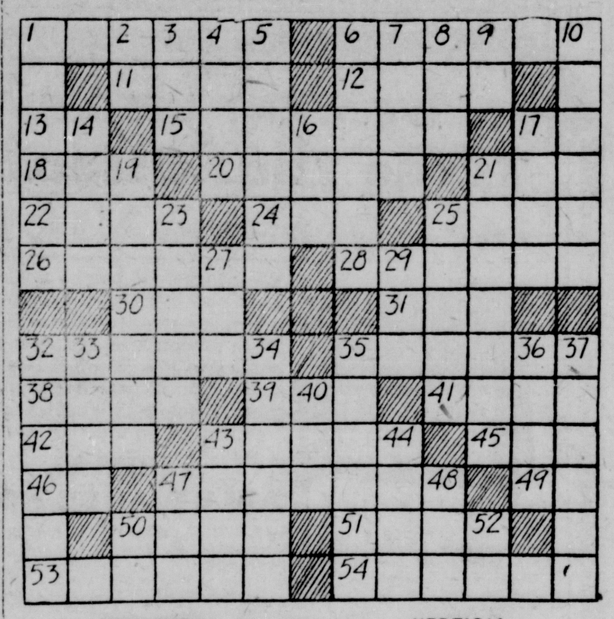
Wyandotte, Michigan.—"After my baby was born I did not do my own work for six months and could hardly take care of my own baby. I always had a pain in my right side and it was so bad I was getting round shoulders. I would feel well one day and then feel so bad for three or four days that I would be in bed. One Sunday my mother came to see how I was, and she said a friend told her to tell me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So the next day I got a bottle and before it was half taken I got relief. After I was well again I went to the doctor and he asked me how I was getting along. I told him I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and he said it did not hurt any one to take it. I am always recommending the Vegetable Compound to others and I always have a bottle of it on hand."—Mrs. HENRY HOLLISTER, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 7, Wyandotte, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

SECURELY CENTERED.—Puzzle No. 211.

EDITED BY J. C. BOYD



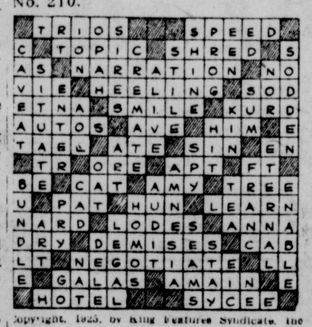
HORIZONTAL

1—coverings for the hands
6—vegetable
11—Egyptian river
12—Ireland
13—preposition
15—made of earth
17—article
18—of equal value
20—baseball teams
21—single unit
22—god of love
24—Greek letter
25—higher branches of learning
26—conditions
28—withstand
30—line
31—notwithstanding that
32—covered with a mass of filaments growing from the skin
35—Mexican cat
38—girl's name
39—fragment of fabric
41—close to
42—label
43—calcareous earth mingled with clay and carbonate of lime (pl.)
45—holy woman (abbr.)
46—Spanish definite article
47—factory for cutting wood
49—a continent (abbr.)
50—grievous
51—midday
53—copious fall
54—nodules of stone lined with crystals

VERTICAL

1—a fruit (pl.)
2—upon
3—contend
4—ardor inspired by enthusiasm
5—number of things succeeding in order
6—listen to again
7—units of 100 square meters
8—clamor
9—within
10—trustworthy
14—a pastry
16—high explosive
17—industrious insects
19—bellowing
21—golden thrushes
23—shop
25—pale
27—female sheep
29—and so forth (abbr.)
32—detesters
33—analysis (abbr.)
34—part of a desk
35—looking at fondly with side glances
36—cereal grass
37—walks heavily
40—equip
43—female horse
44—small, bitter, wild European plum
47—scatter, as seeds
48—card game
50—therefore
52—Northwestern State (abbr.)

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 210.



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IRVING BACHELLER TO WED.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Irving Bacheller, author, will marry Mrs. Mary E. Sollace, widow of Frederick A. Sollace, at the bride's home here Thursday. The Rev. Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes of Canton, N. Y., president of St. Lawrence university, will perform the ceremony.

JOFFRE IMPROVED.

PARIS, June 23.—Marshal Joffre, suffering from a mild attack of quinsy, was epected by his physician to be out in a ew days.

Remodel Building At 16th and N For New Oil Station

The building at Sixteenth and N streets, until recently occupied by the Roberts Sanitary Dairy company plant, is being remodeled. An oil station facing N street will be built and two stores will occupy rooms facing Sixteenth street. The upper floor will be converted into office rooms.

The building belongs to Mrs. F. B. Harris, 1938 F street, and has been leased by O. A. Barber of the A. B. A. Oil company.

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets For Puny Kids

Forget the nasty tasting, stomach upsetting cod liver oil and give the thin, puny, underdeveloped children McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets if you want to give them a good appetite and put pounds of good, healthy flesh on their bones.

Doctors know all about them and so does Harley Drug Co., Piller's Pharmacy and all good pharmacists all over America, for they are in great demand, because they are not laggards but show results in a few days.

They are not expensive either—60 tablets—60 cents and children take them like candy.

A very sick child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in seven months and is strong and healthy.

One skinny woman gained 9 pounds in 24 days.—Advertisement.

Local Legion Post Chooses Delegates To State Meeting

Twenty-two delegates to the state Legion convention at Columbus July 27, 28 and 29 were selected Monday evening by members of the local post meeting at the club rooms, and the 100 men present were urged to support the big celebration here July 2, 3, and 4 when the state organization will attempt to raise money for the national convention at Omaha during October.

The local post raised $4,300, or $1,200 over its quota, as Lincoln's part in the endowment fund drive, Secretary Max Johnson reported. Resolutions were passed expressing appreciation for the work of Dr. B. F. Bailey, and Fred Putney, and for the attitude of citizens in this city towards the drive.

The Legion scout troop at the state house for dependent children of which Dr. G. G. McKham is scoutmaster, will be sent by the post to Camp Quivera near Louisville for a ten day period, it was voted.

A membership drive will be conducted by legionnaires for three hours next Sunday morning.

Following are the state convention delegates:

Peter Blockowitz, Charles Sherman, William Cummins, William Holt, W. B. Roberts, John Curtiss, Dr. Victor Coulter, Fred Putney, Milton Barratt, Harry Ridnour, Ralph Anderson, Clarence Kittinger, Mason Wheeler, Harry R. Ball, Dr. P. A. Royal, Max Johnson, James Kinsinger, Dr. A. D. Munger, Trev Gillaspie, Marcus L. Poteet, Earl Cline and Richard Oddie.

Their alternates are:

John Clemens, C. R. Yoho, Ralph Brettenstein, Al Schwartz, Charles Lillard, L. T. Waterman, Dr. F. W. Webster, George Fawell, Guy Chambers, Charles W. Taylor, Walter Anderson, Allen Boggs, Monte Munn, Dr. Miles J. Breuer, Henry Harper, Nick Peterson, Harry Rokahr, Fred Minder, H. S. Yost, Dr. Czar Johnson, C. L. Clark.

Freedom From Stomach Distress

Piller's Pharmacy Has the Remedy and Guarantees it to End Indigestion or Gastritis. So Why Be Miserable?

You can get one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and if after you take it you do not say it did your stomach more good than anything you ever used before, your money will be waiting for you.

This delightful and effective elixir not only gives instant relief from gas, fulness, heartburn and distress after eating, but taken regularly for a short time will turn your weak, run down stomach into a strong, healthy one able to perform its duties without help.

It ends indigestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach and does it in a surprisingly short period of time.

Dr. Wm. W. Morgan, a prominent dentist of Bridgeton, N. J., writes, "After suffering severely with gastritis and other stomach troubles, a friend gave me a bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin. I had obtained little relief from other remedies, but four bottles entirely ended the trouble." Get it as Piller's Pharmacy and all regular druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

THE ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

being erected at 26th and A streets is the new home of R. J. Hart, built by Pierson Bros.

The lumber was, of course, furnished by

CLARK LUMBER COMPANY

Silk DRESSES!

Values Up to $25 $9.75

Every Dress a new style. All sizes, but not all sizes in all styles. Beaded, Embroidered, Ruffle Lace and Ribbon Trimmed in the better quality silks. Formerly these were priced up to $25, tomorrow special $9.75

Easy Terms

SUMMER FROCKS

Values to $10.00

PRETTY NEW STYLES—Excellent quality Voiles, Dimity, Broadcloth and other summer fabrics in a complete assortment of the smartest colorings. In this special sale tomorrow..... $4.95

Summer Suits for Men

Genuine Gaberdines, Tropical Worsteds and Troppex tailored to fit and hold their shape—all sizes in stouts, short stouts, slims and regular models—all new summer patterns..... $15.00

HARRIS-GOAR'S

1330 O Street

---what you need!

YOU may think you need a tonic! A bigger motor car! A finer house! A more appreciative husband! Bobbed hair! But you don't—you need a vacation!

You need to see shimmering green water, long winding roads like paths of gold, clear blue skies, tall trees; you need restfulness, quietness, peace, action, joyousness, variety! You need a correctly equipped vacation.

You need new clothes, perhaps. You need to take stock of your joys by being away from them. You need to be cool, gay, happy.

CHOOSE YOUR VACATION TRAIL NOW---WE'LL OUTFIT YOU PROPERLY!

One Week-End Case Contained--

This young woman vacationed with friends from Friday-to-Monday. So she took:

1 dinner and dancing gown
1 costume slip
1 pr. evening slippers
2 prs. evening stockings
2 sets of underwear
1 silk negligee
12 handkerchiefs
1 small felt hat
1 balbriggan golf suit
1 printed silk dress
1 bright silk scarf
1 pair sports hose
1 pair chiffon hose

—all this she packed in her hat box. We're ready to supply the things you need for even so short a sojourn. Many garments now marked at

REDUCED PRICES

Luggage of importance

If you are traveling to large hotels, you will feel more contented if your luggage reflects your good taste and station. We are offering exceptional values.

GLADSTONE BAGS 20.00 to 35.00
TRAVELING BAGS 5.00 to 25.00
WARDROBE TRUNKS 35.00 to 150.00.

We also have automobile trunks, wardrobe suit cases and many other types of practical luggage.

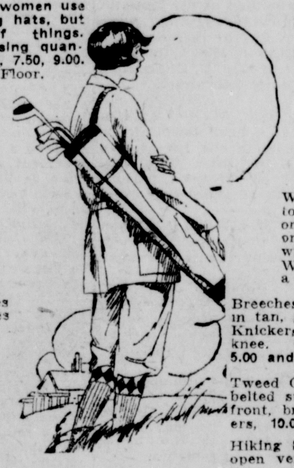
Over Night Cases

OVER NIGHT CASES without fittings, priced 5.75 to 20.00.
FITTED OVER NIGHT CASES 10.00 to 75.00.

HAT BOXES which women use not only for carrying hats, but for packing hosts of things. They carry a surprising quantity. Priced 4.00, 6.50, 7.50, 9.00.
—First Floor.

Arrange to have our good Candies follow you at regular intervals.

You'll not find candies like these most places you go
—First Floor.



OUTING CLOTHES essential

Whether you go to the mountains; to the shore, to the woods; whether you go north, east, south or west, whether your vacation is a pretentious one or merely a back to nature journey, you will need knickers. If you are an active woman. We are offering very attractive selections and a wide range.

Breeches for hiking or riding; side laced style. Come in tan, gray, oxford and green tweed. 3.95, 5.75.

Knickers of good quality tweed with button strap at knee. Come in gray, green and oxford. Price 3.50, 5.00 and 5.75.

Tweed Outing Suits. Slip over jumper and knickers; belted style, 7.50. Without belt and button down the front, braid bound, sleeveless box jacket and knickers, 10.00.

Hiking Suits, Belted coat and knickers, coat has on open vent back for freedom in climbing. Comes in gray, oxford and green tweed. Price 19.00.

Regulation Riding Suits in gray, oxford, tan and green tweed, with flared coat. Prices 25.00.

Sleeveless Khaki coats with four-patch pockets, full length-sleeves and belt. Price 5.00. Khaki trousers, cotton, 1.95 and 2.50.
Tweed Hats of wool, 1.95
—Second Floor.

Chinese Parasols

Shower-proof as well as sun-proof. How you enjoy these at the resorts! No hat necessary if you have one of these to stroll beneath. On the water they add to the charm of the scene. Children's 50c; larger sizes 1.00, 1.75, 2.00.
—First Floor.

Bathing Wear

Almost any place you may go to play, nowadays you will find swimming one of the most interesting pastimes. At the seashore there are cooling dips many times a day, in the mountains and the interior regions you will depend upon well regulated pools. Surely you will not start on your vacation without proper bathing togs.

BATHING SUITS

BATHING SUITS, flat ribbed and ribbed elastic stitch in all wool, in black, navy, scarlet, green and Copenhagen. Regular and extra sizes. Priced 5.00, 6.95, 10.00 and 10.75.
NOVELTY STITCH SUITS, in attractive colors with novelty trimmings, etc Priced 7.50 to 10.00.
MISSES' SUITS, in elastic ribbed and flat ribbed stitches in black, blue, navy and green, priced 5.00 and 5.75.
CHILDREN'S SUITS, in above styles and colors, priced 2.00 to 5.00.

BATHING COATS AND CAPES

COATS of heavy jersey, suitable and necessary for wear on the beach or after swimming.
CAPES of terry cloth and jersey. Some of them matching suits. Priced 6.75 to 15.00.

ACCESSORIES

RUBBER SHOES, priced 1.00 pair.
CHILDREN'S SHOES, priced 75c pair.
CAPS, priced 10c to 1.00.
—Second Floor.

Golf Suits

There are many women who prefer short skirts to knickers—yet want complete freedom of movement. They'll get this with smart jersey suits in two piece style. These are price 15.00.
Second Floor.

Negligees

Vacations mean lounging about and most women want an attractive negligee for this. We are offering them in cotton crepes, embroidered and lace trimmed; in taffeta silk, lace trimmed, satins and other dainty fabrics in dainty colors as well as conservative shades which women want just for wear on the Pullman. Prices range 5.00 to 25.00.
—Second Floor.

Dainty Underthings

Among the most practical for vacation times are those of jersey silk. Easily laundered and serviceable.

Some will choose crepe de chines. These come tailored and lace trimmed styles.

RAYON KNITTED VESTS 1.00.
JERSEY SILK VESTS 1.95.
JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS, 2.95, 3.95, 5.00.
JERSEY STEP-INS, 2.95 and 4.95.
CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE 2.95, 3.95 and 5.00.
CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, 3.95, 5.00 to 10.00.
—Second Floor

Little Things That Help

Things that add to your pleasure while away from home.

MANICURE ROLLS, priced 4.00, 5.00, 6.00 to 20.00.

WRITING PADS, leather cases which will enclose stationery and may be used as a pad. 3.00 to 15.00.

SEWING CASES all leather. Many sizes to carry needfuls. Priced 50c to 14.00.

DRINKING CUPS IN CASES always convenient when traveling. Priced 1.50 and 2.25.
—First Floor.

NATIONAL PARK

Hiking Boots

Another shipment has arrived. Choose while we have your size. Unusually well made to assure service and the all important foot comfort. Of brown leather known to the trade as "bearskin," Sixteen inch lace to top, soft moccasin toe, flat heel, sturdy, pliable soles. The discomforts usual in heavy boots are eliminated in these. Priced 10.00
—Second Floor.

Picnic Supplies

Perhaps your vacation is only a few hours sandwiched among your usual duties, an all day picnic Sunday, a Saturday afternoon in the woods; anything that brings you close to nature. To avoid labor there are many helpful supplies.

PAPER PLATES 10c and 20c a dozen.
PAPER CUPS, 10c a dozen.
PAPER NAPKINS 10c to 50c a dozen, and fancy ones 10c doz.
FORKS AND SPOONS, 10c and 25c box.
WAX PAPER, 10c and 50c.
PAPER TABLE CLOTHS large size, 61x84, 25c.
—Stationery—First Floor.

Protection for your skin

The ravages of summer winds, glaring sun and exposure will be hard to eradicate. But protection is easy now-a-days with the many soothing creams and lotions.

RUBINSTEINS SUN and WIND PROOF CREAM 1.00.
RUBINSTEIN'S Sun and Wind PROOF LOTION 1.50.
RUBINSTEIN'S BALM ROSE—protection cream, 1.00.
LIQUID POWDERS—give added protection.
ORIENTAL CREAM 1.25.
HUDNUT'S Orchid Beauty Lotion 1.00.
Ayer's Complexion Balm, 75c.
Arden's Lilie Lotion 1.50.
TUBE CREAMS—easily packed and carried in hand bag or overnight case.
Ayer's Luxuria 40c.
Perfect Cold Cream 25c.
Hudnut's Marvelous Cream 25c
COMPACTS — double style, rouge and powder 1.00; Rubinstein, palm size 1.50; Deauville 2.50 and others.
SINGLE COMPACT POWDER—50c, 1.00, 1.50; rouge 50c; refills 25c and 35c.
FACE POWDERS — scores of famous makes.
Our toilet goods section is one of the finest in the mid-west.
—First Floor.

Accessories

You probably will be far from a good source of supply so you'll want plenty of handkerchiefs, hose, collars, ties, scarfs, hair bands, gloves, etc. Our stocks are unusually complete—you're sure to find what you want here.

Don't forget your footwear—shoes for dress, utility and sports. Plenty of the right kind of hats, too. You'll want them if you go to a resort of any pretentions.

MILLER & PAINE

LINCOLN Nebraska — *NEW YORK 159 Madison Ave.* — *PARIS 17 Rue de L'Echiquier* — *LONDON 8 Southhampton Row* — *CHEMNITZ Germany 25 Theatre Strasse*

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking. Adv.

Krause Cornice & Roofing Co. B4413.—Adv.

Drs. Gartner—Foot Treatment, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B2972. Adv.

Factory building for rent 3 stories and basement, on R. R. tracks.

Factory building—for rent 3 stories tunity. B6833—Adv.

Ford Used Cars sold by us are guaranteed. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Banquets, luncheons and all service as usual during ... eling of Hotel Lincoln.—Adv.

The American Shoe Rebuilding Shop—Call for and deliver, 238 No. 13th St. B5059—Adv.

Auction 5 room cottage, full lot, 708 North 27th St., 7 p. m., Wed. evening. Forke Bros. Aucts., B1452. —Adv.

Ward's Purity Bakery—1529 O. All Breads, fancy Pastries. We specialize in Parties, Birthdays, Wedding Cakes.—Adv.

Super Service Station—1128 P St. Open for service day or night, 24 hours a day. Call us for tire service da yor night. B6214.—Adv.

Here's our exceptional used piano bargain today. ""Ivers & Pond," beautiful, Burl Walnut case, $250 with bench, Walt's, 1215 O St.—Adv.

Watch Is Stolen—Police have been notified by Don Elliot, 1724 F street of the theft of his 17-jewel Elgin watch. It, with a white gold chain and attached knife, was taken from a locker at the University armory.

Women have discovered that Mary Jane Dresses gives them rare combination of beauty and service at moderate prices. Select your summer dresses while the assortment of styles and colors are best. Mary Jane Garment Co., 1423 O St. —Adv.

Loses Purse—Miss Leona McCalum, 1645 Harwood street, reported to police Monday the theft of her beaded mesh purse from a desk in an office in the Security Mutual building. The purse contained keys to her Ford car and a small amount of change.

Special on Apricots—Can now. Our price is right. Free delivery. Berry Fruit Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474. —Adv.

Given 25 Fine—J. E. Wiatt was fined $25 and costs for indecent exposure when arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Chappell Tuesday morning.

Street Cars Not Exempt—Complaint has been filed against Motorman I. J. Hopkins, charging he ran his street car against the red light on one of the downtown intersections. Chief Peter Johnstone was the complaining witness.

Given $100 Fine—C. E. Mackey, one-legged, seller of novelties, who gave his home as "wherever that little old Ford of mine is," was fined $100 and costs in municipal court Tuesday for driving a motor car while intoxicated.

Say Ran Against Signal—Chris Christopherson, 3124 N street, and O. P. Rosencranz, 1308 South Twenty-third street, were arrested Monday night and charged with violating the new traffic rules. Officers state they ran against the red signals.

Case Is Dismissed—L. J. Martin, one of the first to be brought before municipal court for failing to observe the new traffic signals, was dismissed with a warning Tuesday when it was shown he had not had the opportunity to familiarize himself with them.

Had No License—Sixteen-year old Millard Rogers, 1705 North Seventeenth street, was charged with driving a car without a license, in municipal court Tuesday. He was given until July 1 to get one. The dealer from whom he bought the second hand machine was brought into court and told to have the engine number placed on it.

Deaths

Funeral services for Caddie Girard will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Trinity Methodist church, with Rev. A. A. Brooks in charge. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Cummings, who died at her home in Red Cloud Monday morning, were held Tuesday at the home there. Burial at Red Cloud. Mrs. Cummings was the sister of Mrs. D. C. Jenkins, 1130 South Fourteenth street.

Mrs. J. T. Clark, 35, died at 4 a. m. Tuesday at a local hospital. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters and two sons. The body is being held at Troyer's parlors pending funeral arrangements.

The body of Mrs. Belva Anderson is being held at Castle, Roper & Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

The body of Anna May Brunsen was taken to Friend Monday evening, where funeral services will be held Wednesday. Burial at Friend.

Elizabeth Jean, the 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Schmidt, died at the home, 2115 H street, at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. The body is being held at the home pending funeral arrangements.

Alexander McLean, 67, died at 11 a. m. Tuesday at a local hospital. He leaves four brothers: Allen of University Place, William and John of Canada, and Robert of Tacoma, Wash. The body is at Wadlow's mortuary, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Burial in Wyuka.

The body of Thomas M. Reynolds, 61, a former employe of the Rock Island railroad at Lincoln, arrived here Monday evening from Los Angeles, where he passed away June 2. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Wadlow's mortuary. Rev. A. A. Brooks will have charge and burial will be in Wyuka. He leaves his wife, Emma, and a brother, James of Norfield, Neb.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED were issued in County court Tuesday, June 23, 1925:

Name and residence.	Age.
Harlan C. Freeman, Beatrice	23
Lena M. Gillian, Lincoln	23
Rollin de Alton Nesmith, Florence S. D.	24
June E. M. Fitch, College View	23
Lawrence D. Tally, Lincoln	26
Anna E. Walsh, Lincoln	24

TO SET VALUES UPON RAILROADS

State Board Of Equalization To Hold Meeting Wednesday Morning.

Expected That Some Roads Will Be Assessed For Less Than Last Year.

Because the state board of equalization has not yet taken action to fix the assessments of Nebraska railroads for 1925, county boards all over the state are being delayed in the completion of their equalization work. The state board is expected to dispose of these matters at a meeting called for 9 a. m. Wednesday, and as soon as possible thereafter the railroad valuation for the several counties will be certified out from the tax commissioner's office.

In the meantime, Tax Commissioner Williams has sent a circular letter to county clerks and assessors asking them to make their official returns to him with the railroad item blank in each instance, to be filled out on the sheet after it reaches the state official. This will save some time in enabling the state board to equalize other classes of property and notify the county boards in time for them to make their local tax levies during August.

Two May Get Reductions.

No intimation as to what changes may be made in the assessed valuation of railroads has been given out by the state board, but it is generally expected that the Northwestern and the M. & O. will be let down somewhat from their assessments of last year, which were respectively, $36,435 and $40,900 per mile. These two roads have been partially successful in their litigation in federal court to obtain a reduction of taxes. They were permitted last year to hold back 25 per cent, and as to the year 1921 they have been relieved to the extent of 40 per cent, through injunctions and restraining orders.

There may be a readjustment of other carriers' valuations, either upward or downward, or both. The Rock Island, which has already been granted a substantial cut in its assessment, will naturally not receive such favorable treatment as some which have had no relief this far from what they contend is an overvaluation of their properties.

The Union Pacific and Burlington are the two most prosperous carriers and the best dividend payers among all the Nebraska lines. However, the Burlington is among those contesting its taxes in the federal court. The Union Pacific and its subsidiary, the Grand Island, have both been paying from year to year on the valuations fixed by the state board, without offering resistance in the courts.

The Missouri Pacific claims to be losing money in the operation of its Nebraska properties, but has not attempted to prevent the collection of taxes assessed against it from year to year.

At the Theatres

(Advertisement.)

"Enticement" and Ginger Jazz Revue Features of Good Entertaining Bill at the Lyric.

"Enticement" is the story of a woman and two men, danger, romance and adventure interpreted by a superb cast; The Ginger Jazz Revue is a bouquet of song, music and dancing presented by a clever quintette of versatile artists; the tabloid pictures include up-to-minute news items; travel through Aloha Land and a rollicking comedy. A happy blend and variety of entertaining features that makes the evening entertainment enjoyable.

"Idle Tongues," "Red Pepper" and "The Pacemakers, A Big Family Show at the Colonial.

"Idle Tongues" is a delightful blend of comedy and drama, a vivid picturization of a real bit of life; "Red Pepper" is a continuous round of laughter and "Madam Sans Gin" is the seventh story of the fascinating series "The Pacemakers."

Miss Gordon Is Re-Elected Head Of W. C. T. U.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 23.—(A. P.)—Miss Anna Adams Gordon of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected president of the World Women's Christian Temperance Union today.

Births

The following birth certificates were filed with the city health office Tuesday, June 23.

HEIMBUCH—Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 635 G street, a boy, June 21.

MASUROVSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin I., University Place, a girl, June 21.

RANDELL—Mr. and Mrs. John, 926 K street, a girl, June 21.

JOHNSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O., Route No. 2, Woodlawn, Neb., a girl, June 22.

BUCK—Mr. and Mrs. Robert William, 2113 Twenty-ninth street, a girl, June 19.

CARD—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E., 2324 Washington street, a girl, June 21.

GOGGINS—Mr. and Mrs. William E., 545 North Twenty-second street, a boy, June 22.

NAUSLAR—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Preston, College View, Neb., a girl, June 18.

Bobbed Hair Is Easier To Shampoo

Here's a formula for shampooing bobbed hair that is the easiest shampoo to apply that you ever heard of.

You can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with Canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use, you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of Canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.—Advertisement.

Dr. Vickman to Lecture On Spain

Dr. G. T. Vickman, a Swedish missionary to Spain during the last ten years, will speak Wednesday night on "Ten Years in Spain," at the Swedish Congregational church, Twentieth and G streets. His lecture will be free.

Dr. Vickman's address will be in Swedish and he will tell of his experiences while in Spain. He will also describe the life and customs of the Spanish people as he found it in the cities and towns, and rural districts.

During his stay in Spain, Dr. Vickman founded more than twenty churches in different parts of the country.

New Method Removes Wrinkles in 15 Minutes

A veritable wonder-worker for wrinkled and flabby faces is a simple, harmless application made by mixing a spoonful of powdered tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice. Not only does it quickly smooth out the wrinkles and age lines—before one's very eyes—but it has a stimulating influence upon the weakened and relaxed underlying tissues. The mixture is spread over the face with the fingertips, and in less than fifteen minutes the mirror shows that a most marvelous transformation has taken place. When the substance is washed off the average face actually looks ten or fifteen years younger.

The results are far better than those obtainable from the most expert massaging—and the cost is less than three cents a treatment; Powdered tarkroot can be obtained from any druggist. —Advertisement.

NEW YORK—Bench warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of Talbot W. Chambers, local merchant who last week admitted improper relations with Mrs. Ida May Symington during the hearing of the divorce suit brought by her husband, Thomas H. Symington, New York and Baltimore clubman.

YOUR NEIGHBOR

has stored JEWEL Coal. Why not follow his example and reduce your winter's fuel bill substantially by storing now? JEWEL Stores Perfectly.

Ask Your Neighbor

LANDY CLARK COMPANY

"AMERICAN PRINTING COMPANY LINCOLN PRINT PAYS" B 1331 1331 P

WE WANT USED PIANOS!!

Trade Your Silent Piano for a Genuine VICTROLA

We want used pianos now. Must have them. It is necessary at this time to prepare for our enormous rental business that comes in the fall when students return. It is your chance to get rid of that silent, unused piano which stands in your home and furnishes enjoyment to no one.

A NEW VICTROLA

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE NOW

We will give you a very generous allowance on your old piano in exchanging for VICTROLAS OR RADIOS. The pianos are coming in fast since our first announcement of this offer—don't delay making arrangements for exchange. This offer cannot continue indefinitely!

Ross P. Curtice Co.
Everything musical
1240-1242 O STREET, LINCOLN, NEBR.

LINCOLN
The Coolest Spot in Town
MON. — TUES. — WED.

Should a Daughter Pay for Her Mother's Love Affairs?
MARY BRIAN in the Title role
THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Our Gang Rascals in "THE LOVE BUG"
EXTRA ATTRACTION
WILBUR CHENOWETH playing ROSES OF PICARDY on the Wurlitzer
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Wilbur Chenoweth, Organist
Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Mat. 35c — Nite 50c — Children 10c

LYRIC THIS WEEK
Home of Good Entertainment
A DARING DRAMA

Featuring Three Stars
MARY ASTOR, IAN KEITH AND CLIVE BROOK
NEWS—COMEDY—TRAVELOGUE
ON THE STAGE
GINGER JAZZ REVUE
A Versatile Quintette in MUSIC — SONG — DANCE
BABICH AND THE ORCHESTRA
MRS. MAY M. MILLS, Solo Organist
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF L M GARMAN
THIS WEEK,
A Program for Everybody
A BIG COMEDY-DRAMA
'IDLE TONGUES'
A real bit of life with an ALL STAR CAST
"RED PEPPER"
A New Dose of Laughter
"THE PACEMAKERS"
H. C. Witwer's Great Stories
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Inmates — State Reformatory For Men
PRESENTS
"It Pays to Advertise"
TEMPLE THEATRE
Thursday, June 25
8:15 P. M. Admission 50c
Benefit Piano Fund
Under Direction Herbert Yenne
Bess Gearhart Morrison, Mgr.

Capitol Beach
The Place to Hold Your Picnics
Dancing Every Evening
Free Vaudeville
Bathing, Boating, Rides and Amusements of all kinds
Admission 10c. Book of 50 Tickets $1.50
Free gates to P. M. Week Days
Gates Open Sunday 1 P. M.

Ladies' and Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1
Will Call For and Deliver
College Tailors & Cleaners, Inc.
Phone F2117 College View
Closed Saturday

The Home of "The Serenadors," 20—Electric Fans—20.
Dancing, Eats, a place to entertain Your Friends
Blue Bird Pavilion
Admission FREE—5c a Dance
Thursday, June 25.—"The Gulf Coast Seven." Record and Radio Artists. Admission for this attraction 10c a person.
Featuring Mrs. Martha McCarty, Oklahoma's Own and Miss Bobby Williams, Dallas' Darling, in Spanish Oriental and Jazz dances.
Big Yellow Cab Bus leaves 11th and O at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30.

BARN DANCE
Every Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
4 Miles North on 14th St.
ROY P. KNOTTS AND HIS
Blue Moon Orch.

DANCE
Wednesday, June 24
CORTLAND, NEB.
Open Air Pavilion
HILE & APOLLO
Six-Piece Orchestra

Wednesday
DOUBLE GREEN STAMP DAY
AT
GUGENHEIM'S
West of Terminal Bldg.
ESTABLISHED 1909

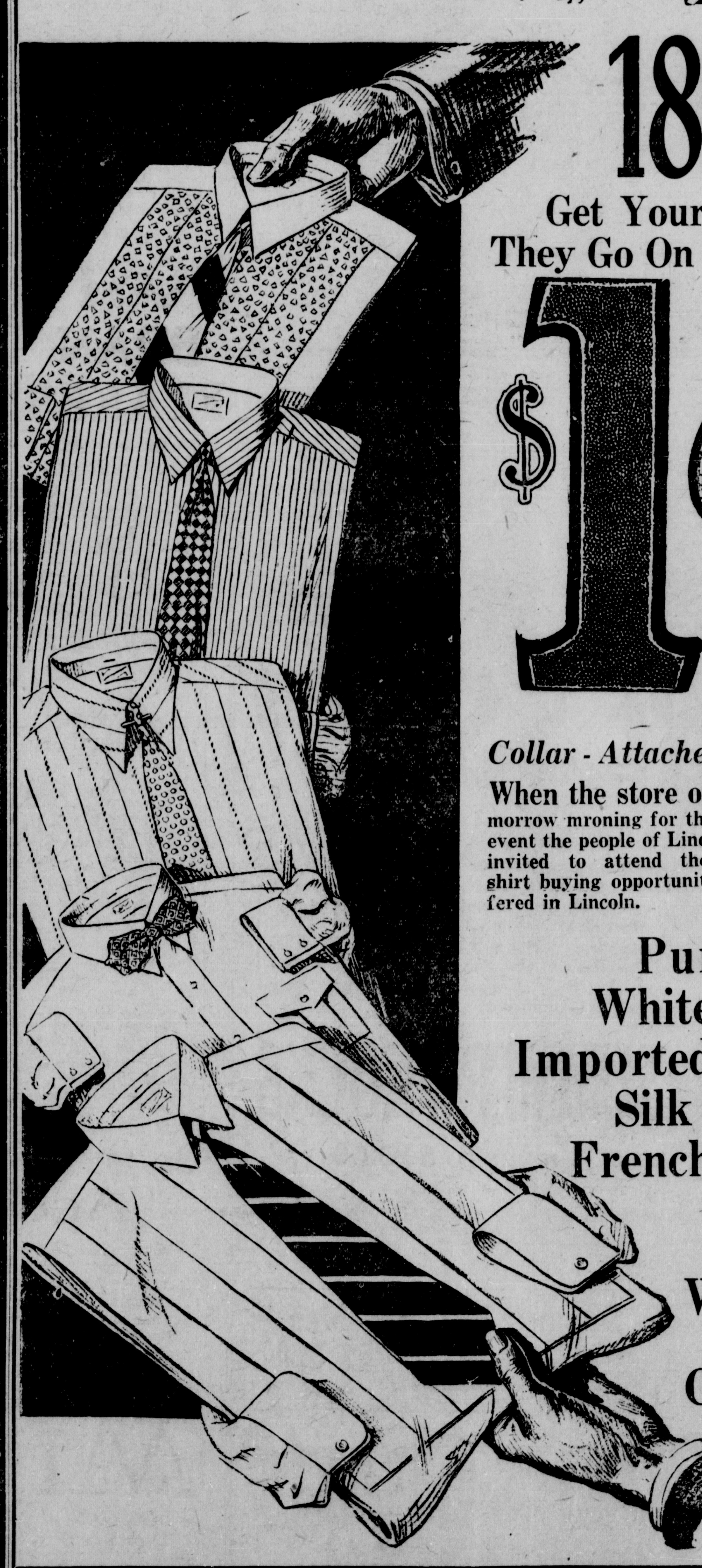
Used Office Furniture
We had several pieces of used equipment that was taken on new GLOBE-WERNICKE furniture, including Card Files, Letter Files, Book Cases, etc. Ask our representative to call.
GEORGE BROS.
Phone B1313-B3400 Printers—Stationers—Engravers. 1213 N St.

C-L-E-A-N-I-N-G!
Spring Garments should be cleaned and pressed now.
We Do Repairing and Altering
ROYAL Cleaners
1414 O St. B1971

Wednesday Thursday Friday Come Early

MAGEE'S
—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

Sale Starts 8 O'clock Wednesday Morning



1800 SHIRTS
Get Your Share of These Values
They Go On Sale Tomorrow Morning At
$1.89
SEE OUR WINDOWS
SIZES 14 TO 17½

Collar-Attached, Collars-to-Match, Neckband

When the store opens tomorrow mroning for the big shirt event the people of Lincoln will be invited to attend the greatest shirt buying opportunity ever offered in Lincoln.

There are 1,800 of these fine shirts being offered, all from high grade shirt makers such as Arrow, Emery, Earl and Wilson, and Shirt Craft—makes that are instantly recognized as the best.

Pure Silk Jerseys
White and Tan Pongee
Imported English Broadcloths
Silk Stripe Madrases
French Flannels Repp Cloths

Plain Colors
Whites Blues
Checks Figures
Stripes

ASSIGNMENTS OF MINISTERS MADE

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 23.—Appointments in the Nebraska district, Church of the Nazarene, made here late Saturday, included twelve re-instatements, nine appointments of new men in the field and one change. Three churches were left to be supplied later. Featuring the church services of the assembly Sunday morning were twelve baptisms.

Pastors reinstated were the Rev. Frank Mayhew of Arnold; S. A. Laeger, of Broadwater; R. L. Major of Beatrice; H. C. Miller of Curtis; Samuel Rich, of Guide Rock; F. K. Smith of this city; E. C. Cain of Hastings, Q. A. Deck, of Kearney; H. N. Haas, of Lincoln; Robert Rogers, of Maxwell; Mabel Vaage, of Newman Grove; Elizabeth Mead, of Omaha.

New men in the district to take churches are the Revs. W. J. Ewers, at Atlanta; H. J. Beaver, at Chadron; A. R. Bean, at Fairbury; G. C. Miller, at Hemingford; Gilbert Anderson, at Homer and Hubbard; A. M. Sprague, at Litchfield; Myrtle Meyers, at Pleasant Valley, and A. R. McDonald, at York.

Churches to be supplied are at Alliance, Jansen and Kenesaw. The Rev. C. B. Johnson goes from Kenesaw to Lone Star.

Other appointments included V. W. Littriel, of Beatrice, V. A. and Anna Scofield, of Farnam, Anna Nutter, of York, and C. R. Matfison, of Greensboro, N. C., as commissioned evangelists; Marguerite Littrell, of Beatrice, song evangelist, and W. G. Prescott, of Lincoln, as district colporteur.

Jump As Car Is Struck By Train And Are Uninjured

(Special to The Star.)

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., June 23.—Miss Tenna Johnson and George Akers jumped from Mr. Akers' Ford coupe just as it was struck by Burlington fast train No. 10. Both escaped without injury, but the car was carried for several blocks and demolished.

Miss Johnson was driving the automobile and did not notice the approaching train until they were upon the track with the locomotive bearing down upon them. In attempting to turn she killed the engine and they jumped, one on each side of the train.

Hebron Physician Called By Death

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., June 23—Dr. U. H. Squires died Saturday morning and funeral services were held Monday afternoon, at the Presbyterian church, Rev. P. Marion Simms having charge. Dr. Squires was seventy-one years old and was widely known throughout the county, having practiced in Hebron for about twenty years. He leaves a son, Warren of California, three daughters, Mrs. Helen Hylen of Omaha, Mrs. Gertrude Hagar of Cozad, and Mrs. Florence Young of Hebron. All Hebron business houses were closed during the funeral.

Pioneer Tecumseh Resident Called

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 23.—Joseph D. Arnup, continuously a resident of Tecumseh for forty-eight years, died here Monday. He was aged sixty-nine years and is survived by a son and a daughter. George D. Arnup was a pioneer groceryman of Tecumseh, being in the business here for a great many years. At one time the late J. T. Hedrick was his partner. Mrs. Arnup died in Tecumseh in 1908. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

About People

The troop committee of Boy Scout troop No. 3, composed of Dan Roberts, chairman; Dr. L. R. Johnson, Harry Williams and Otto Liebers, entertained fifteen scouts and the scoutmasters, Carl W. Jones and Harold A. Dilman, at a picnic at Roberts' grove, Fifty-sixth and A streets, Monday evening. Parents of the boys prepared a picnic lunch and were included in the party. Indoor baseball and other games were played.

Every boy in troop No. 3 has become a second class scout or better during the past year. Three are first class boys and have been before the court of honor for merit badges.

TELLS WORKINGS OF REFORMATORY

Superintendent Miller Describes Methods Used In Junior Prison.

Gus Miller, superintendent of the state reformatory for men, explained the workings of the institution at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday. An orchestra made up of inmates played during the meal. Thursday night the organization will give an entertainment at the Temple theater, the proceeds of which will be used toward the purchase of a piano for the reformatory. Mr. Miller said a play entitled "It Pays To Advertise," will be given.

Clarence Darrow, noted criminia attorney of Chicago, Mr. Miller said, has described crime as another phase of human conduct. He added that he would not make any attempt to explain the conduct of mn, but believed that he had had sufficient opportunity to observe that many men who are sent to prison for crime are no different from the average individual.

There are so many laws now, the speaker said, that the ordinary person hardly knows when he is breaking one.

Mr. Miller described in detail the methods used in handling the men who come to the reformatory. Not all of them are good, he said, and not all of them are bad. He told of instances where individual methods were used and exhibited a number of the knives, pistols and other weapons taken from prisoners.

It was announced during the meeting that at the club picnic at the agricultural college next Tuesday, the membership will be divided into two groups with Harvey Kendall captain of the "yellws," and Peter Diehl in charge of the "blues." They will engage in athletic contests including baseball and tennis.

But two more meetings will be held during the summer, the first Tuesdays in July and August.

EAGER ASKS BOTH HOTELS BE BUILT

Urges Cosmopolitans Support Two Projects; No Danger of Room Surplus.

Talking to the Cosmopolitan club Tuesday at the Lincoln hotel, Frank D. Eager declared one laudable thing the club can do is to get behind the movement to build two new hotels in Lincoln.

"There is room here for the two hotels now being proposed," Mr. Eager said, "and then in my opinion the city will be short 100 rooms of what would have been had I carried out the project for the 500-room hostelry I intended to build in 1917."

Mr. Eager stated, as did President Vernon Andrews of the club that wherever one goes complaints against hotel capacity in Lincoln can be heard.

"Lack of hotel facilities is the one cause of Lincoln not getting the United Spanish War Veterans convention for 1926," he stated.

The club endorsed a resolution passed recently by the Rotary club directors declaring that Lincoln should have more and better hotels. It also pledged the club to support the erection of the two proposed hotels and expressed belief that their erection would means no oversupply.

Death

Funeral services for Mollie Waldron will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Henry Brown's chapel. Burial will be in Wyuka.

MARRIED IN IOWA.

OMAHA, Neb., June 23. — Marriage licenses were issued in Council Bluffs Monday to the following named couples:

C. A. Sperry, Oakland, Cal.	39
Nellie Waver, Omaha	21
Glen Litzenberg, Lincoln	21
Flossie Feather, Lincoln	18
Rex J. Green, McCool, Neb.	21
Gladys Smith, Exeter, Neb.	21
Howard S. Pulliam, Omaha	21
Wilma Goodbar, Archie, Mo.	21
John W. Henson, Havelock, Neb.	21
Helen Marie Harris Havelock, Neb.	19
John Sapp, Omaha	38
Mary Grace Pullen, Omaha	17
O. W. Harlip, Lincoln	22
M. E. Hibbard, Lincoln	22
Robert Vosler, Greenwood, Neb.	42
Bernice Heineman, Greenwood, Neb.	49

JURISDICTION OF JUDGE IS ARGUED

State Attorney Contends Munger Without Power to Permanently Enjoin.

Telephone Company Wants Rate Case Speedily Disposed Of By Court.

The question of the jurisdiction of Federal Judge Munger to alone enter a decree and a permanent injunction against the state railway commission, preventing it from enforcing its order of November 4, 1922, relating to the exchange rates which the Northwestern Bell Telephone company might charge, was argued in Federal court Tuesday morning before Judges Munger, Kennedy and Woodrough.

In objection to the decree entered by Judge Munger May 2, Attorney Hugh La Master for the commission, contended that by a recent act of congress, which went into effect March 14 of this year, the power to enter such a decree was transferred from a single Federal district court judge to three Federal judges, one of whom must be a Circuit court judge.

The old law required three judges for the issuance of a temporary injunction against a state or its agency but only one district judge for the entering of the permanent injunction. Mr. LaMaster pointed out that this act would be effective in this case since the exceptions set out did not include cases pending in the Federal District courts.

Asks Final Decree.

F. E. Randall, attorney for the Telephone company argued that there was no provision which took from the single district court judge the purisdiction he had held under the previous law. He maintained that the decree issued by Judge Munger should stand. If, however, the court should decide that three judges were required, he asked that a final decree by the three judges be entered as speedily as possible, stating that every day of delay would cost the company at least $1,000 in lost charges.

The second question taken up at the hearing was that of the court setting a definite limit on the rate of income the telephone company might receive on its investment.

LaMaster asked that the court set that limit at seven and one-half per cent, the rate found by the special master in the case to be reasonable. He declared that it is the intention of the company to to charge rates which would yield at least eight per cent. This was denied by Randall, who stated that the company is contemplating no exhorbitant rate but that the charges which would be made would yield a return below that limit asked by the railway commission. "All we want is an end to this litigation," Randall said.

Would Consider New Schedule.

It is contended by the commission that if the company wants an increase in its rates it should come before the commission and apply for it. Not until it has exhausted its right there should the matter be taken to court, LaMaster declared. He said the commission is willing to get together with the company on a new rate schedule and has been, but that the company has wasted two years in court litigation.

No indication was given by the court as to when a ruling would be made as to whether the decree should stand or a rehearing before the three judges would be granted.

Several motions regarding the appointment of special masters in nine railroad tax suits will be heard by Judges Munger, Kennedy and Woodrough at Omaha, Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Munger's decree in effect left it open to the telephone company to charge any rates it pleases, so long as they are not unjust. The previous opinion before amended also left it up to the commission and the company to agree upon the rates to be charged. This was later omitted when the decree was filed.

Governor Makes No Announcement Of New Judges

Governor McMullen was again in his office Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, after several days' absence, but he did not relieve general curiosity as to the makeup of the new supreme court commission by announcing the names of the six appointees who will constitute it. Until he has decided upon the whole list, the governor is averse to making any of his selections public.

SUBMIT PLANS FOR NEW CHURCH

Plans for a new St. Paul's Evangel church at the corner of Thirteenth and F streets will be submitted by the building committee to the congregation at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at the church. The committee, of which Fred Ress is chairman, and Theo. Berg, secretary, has been working on the plans for several months. Alex Wekesser, William Ross and Theo Ojendyk are the other members.

The plans call for a building of Gothic architecture to be built with the idea in mind of an addition later should one be needed. It will be brick, stone and steel with a tower at the southwest corner. The main entrance will be on F street.

Approval of the plans will give the congregation a main auditorium 43 by 60 feet with a seating capacity of 374. Room for an addition 128 will be provided in a balcony at the south end of the building. The organ and choir loft will be at the north end to one side, while at the other will be the pastor's room and a choir room. The altar will be in the center directly under a men's room. The pulpit will be off the pastor's study in the northeast corner.

A wing to the east from the north end of the building will be used for kindergarten purposes. Above will be a large room for women's activities, and below a kitchen.

A full basement will provide rooms for the Sunday school classes as well as a place for the social activities of the congregation.

Approval of thep lans by the congregation tonight will find the committee far enough advanced with its work that preparations for building can be started at once. While the new church is being built the congregation will meet in thep resent building which is to be moved onto the rear of thep roperty back of the parsonage.

It is hoped by the committee that if the plans are accepted the new church will be ready for use by January 1, 1926.

Funeral Services For G. C. Humphrey To Occur Friday

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 23.—Funeral services for state Senator George C. Humphrey, who died in this city Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the family home, 103 East Eighth street. Burial will be in the Cedarview cemetery, Doniphan, Neb. The local Masonic lodge will conduct the services at the grave.

Lincoln Statue To Be Repaired; Remains On Dome

The statue of Abraham Lincoln surmounting the courthouse dome, which was damaged in a high wind two weeks ago, will be repaired by insurance companies having storm insurance on the courthouse, County Commissioner J. R. Bennett said Tuesday.

The statue, which has been in place since 1888, might be taken down and placed on the lawn, it was thought at first, but it is now probable that it will be returned to its old position.

First Concert of Season Wednesday By Havelock Band

The Havelock Brlington shop band will open the concert season at the Havelock city park Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with the following program:

Concourse match, Holmes.
Prince Royal overture, Bernard.
Over the Waves, Barnhouse.
Slim Trombone, Filmore.
Red, White and Blue march, Barnhouse.
Altar of Genius, King.
Eventide serenade, King.
Down the Mississippi, Lemens
First Brigade march, Barnhouse.
Star Spangled Banner.

A. L. Laux is director of the band and G. E. Green, business manager.

LA FOLLETTE IS LAID TO REST

Departed Senator Finds Rest Beneath Sturdy Oak In Madison Cemetery.

MADISON, Wis., June 23.—(A. P.)—In an unmarked plot on a verdant hillside, the body of Robert Marion La Follette yesterday found rest eternal. A sturdy oak stand sentinel at his grave.

The tender hands of friends laid it there after funeral services in the state house that were simple as the life he had led. A plea that that life should not have been in vain formed the text of the funeral oration, delivered by Dr. A. E. Hayden of Chicago, former pastor of the First Unitarian church at Madison.

Picturing Senator La Follette as "the embattled prophet of a new democracy," Dr. Hayden said that to remember him thus would be "to be true to the vision of that democracy as he was true."

"And here, in his presence still," he added, "we may dedicate ourselves to that task."

Again at the grace, Dr. Hayden renewed his plea and promised in the final prayer that the senator's people would carry forward the fight where he had in death left it off.

Although the funeral was one of state, the service was as simple as might have been that for the humblest citizen. It was opened by the singing of the familiar hymn "Nearer, My God, To Thee," and was closed with "America," after the funeral oration and a choir in a balcony overhead had sung "Abide With me."

Invite Newspapers To Re-hearing On Omaha Car Rates

Three daily newspapers at Omaha that have been criticising the order of the state railway commission fixing street car fares in that city, because it did not direct the sale of 3 tokens for 20 cents as well as 6 for 40 cents, will be invited to send representatives to the rehearing of the case, set for June 30, at the capitol, and offer "constructive suggestions" as to the general scale of rates which should apply.

The invitations are being issued at the instance of W. C. Lambert, city counselor of Omaha, against whom some of the newspaper criticisms were directed for not making a stiffer fight to secure the 3-for-20 rate. Mr. Lambert wrote to the railway commission asking that it send the papers an invitation to have spokesmen present when the case comes up again.

In reopening the matter, the state body has announced it will consider not only the proposed rate of 3 tokens for 20 cents, but also other possible rates for both cash and ticket patrons. This presents the possibility that a higher scale may be fixed in order to give the street railway commission the revenue which the commission thinks it ought to have.

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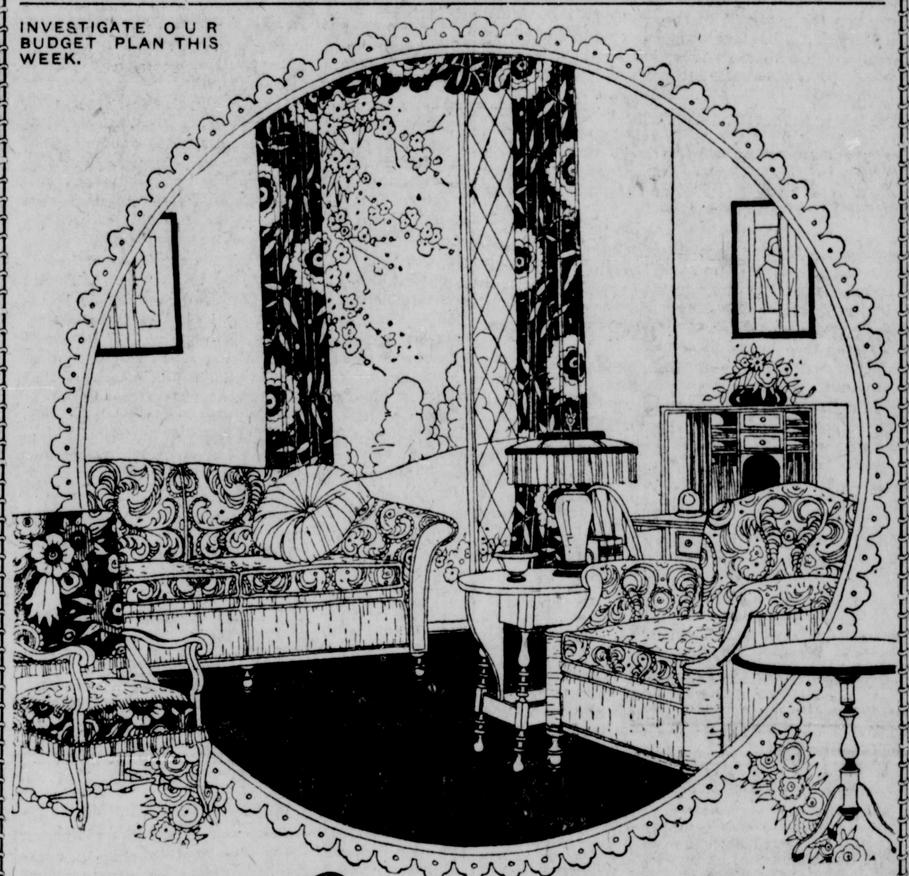

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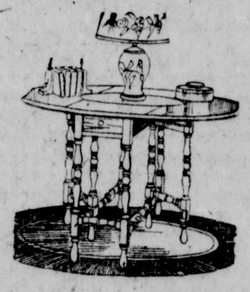

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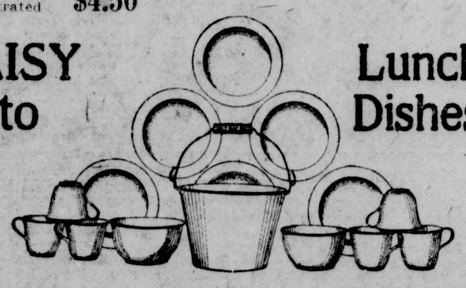

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THE WEAKNESS OF MR. MELLON'S CASE.

A number of the congressional leaders who were reported to have been deeply impressed with the program of tax reduction sponsored by President Coolidge and Secretary of Treasury Mellon are now said to be wavering. Friendliness to the program has suddenly changed into suspicion and distrust because of the aggressive campaign waged in its behalf.

That is hardly a fair statement of the circumstances which have tended to again handcuff the president in his effort to secure a revision of the tax system of this country. The weakness of the Mellon program is the lack of convincing proof of its economic stability and soundness.

Very generally the people of this country have accepted the popular theory that taxation must be based upon the principle of the ability to pay. Thus the man with a large income is expected to contribute a larger amount to the support of government than the man with a modest or meager earning. Mr. Mellon in pushing forward his plan asks America to abandon all of its previous notions regarding taxation. He contradicts our ideas on this subject. The actual result of endeavoring to make wealth pay in proportion to its ability, he has contended, has been to relieve it of its just burden and to place a heavier load on those who cannot bear it.

His argument has the strength of plausibility. It is reinforced by the observation of those seriously enough minded to give time and thought to this subject. But it is Mr. Mellon's task to establish his case by facts and figures. He cannot hope to persuade the people to give up that which was gained through experience for an abstract principle.

The effort of wealth to escape taxation is no recent development. The tax books of any political subdivision in the United States will reveal many glaring instances of injustice and gross inequalities in the matter of assessment. That is a human frailty which has become more pronounced as the cost of government mounts. It was said before the war that we had an unscientific system of taxation. Men enormously rich resorted to every subterfuge then to escape the payment of taxes. And then when the emergencies of armed conflict made it necessary to raise staggering sums of money quickly, the tendency to evade high levies became accentuated.

• • •

Mr. Mellon's case rests upon two premises.

The first is that by taxing the rich less, they will pay more money for the support of government; the second that wealth will be encouraged to enter productive industry and thus provide employment and a means of livelihood for those who have but their labor to sustain them.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch accurately states the case in regard to the first proposition in the following fashion:

> Now, everybody who pays taxes would like tax reduction. Everybody who pays income taxes would like income-tax reduction. Everybody who pays in the lower brackets would like the lower brackets reduced. Everybody who pays in the middle brackets would like the middle brackets reduced. Everybody who pays in the upper brackets would like the upper brackets reduced. If Mr. Mellon can show that by reducing the upper brackets he can obtain so much revenue that he can reduce the middle and lower brackets more than if he did not reduce the rates on big incomes he will win his point. He will have to prove his paradox pretty conclusively. Otherwise congress is likely to distribute the benefits of tax reduction to the largest number of taxpayers. And the largest number of taxpayers is likely to look upon the result with great cheerfulness. Unless Mr. Mellon can go to the smaller income-tax payers and say, "I can reduce your taxes more if you let me reduce the taxes of the very rich than if the high surtaxes remain where they are," it is doubtful whether the Mellon plan will do better in the next congress than it did in the last one."

The second point which Mr. Mellon seeks to make is even more doubtful. There is no scarcity of capital at this time for anything which promises a good investment field. The banks have had all the money to loan which could possibly be desired. Hundreds of them scattered in different sections of the country have found it difficult to place loans. Every enterprise which promises a legitimate return has had ample finances for every operation which it desired to undertake.

That is why the Mellon plan is again seemingly facing hard sledding in congress when it convenes next December.

NAMES VS. NUMBERS.

The discussion now going on among Lincoln citizens over the question of renaming the east-and-west streets bears testimony to the fact that there's something in a name, after all. Few matters of local public policy could arouse such lively interest and call forth so many divergent expressions as this one has. Even the need of a more dependable water supply has never stirred up so much popular debate as the proposal to adopt new street names, although it is much more important to the people of Lincoln.

Everybody feels a direct concern in what name shall be given O street, whether he owns property or is engaged in business on that thoroughfare, or not. In greater or less degree, the same solicitude prevails in the mind of each person as to the selection of a suitable name for each of the other streets. Every Lincolnite apparently possesses a sense of proprietorship in all the public ways and many are speaking their minds as to what would and what would not be appropriate designations for them.

One thing can be put down as fairly certain, and that is that there will be no substitutions of numbered avenues for the lettered streets. Nobody can feel much sentiment over a purely mathematical system of street nomenclature. The only claim made in behalf of this proposal is that it would be simple and enable people to find their way about town easily. Perhaps it would. But Lincoln is not such a tangled maze of devious highways that anyone, even though a stranger, is in danger of getting lost among their turns and windings. And there would be the city directory street guide and the names painted on signs at intersections to go by. Moreover, anyone unfamiliar with the status could easily obtain desired information by asking any local inhabitant he happened to meet.

Numeral designations in one direction is a sufficiency of that sort of thing. Consider the clumsy expression, "Thirteenth street and Thirteenth avenue south," as compared with the simple "Thirteenth and A," or "Thirteenth and Ames," or whatever name may ultimately be adopted. "Twelfth and Pershing" certainly sounds a whole better than "Twelfth street and First avenue north," and is a good deal less trouble to say. Moreover, if there were numbered avenues both north and south of what is now O street, beginning with "First avenue" in each direction and ascending in order, any ommission or misstatement of the terms "north" and "south" would cause errors and confuson. The present system of lettering is preferable to numbered avenues crossing numbered streets.

It is natural enough that choosing names for the streets should become a subject of intensive debate among Lincoln's citizens. The naming of a baby often evokes spirited controversy within the family group. A good many folks even give pet names to their automobiles, and it is getting to be quite the thing to designate home sites by name. The United States navy bestows the names of states and cities upon its war vessels, so as to enlist the support of their people for appropriations to build more vessels. Last year, the name of a large city in California was conferred upon a giant airship, during a political campaign in which that state's electoral vote was considered to be rather important in turning the scale one way or the other.

Some of the railroads have recognized the weakness of most human beings for mere names, by giving their fast trains catchy titles, such as "Overland Limited," the "Twentieth Century," and so forth. The Pennsylvania has even gone to the length of naming some of its freight trains in the same manner. It has the "Choo Cow" carrying milk from Buffalo to the larger cities east, and several others variously designated as "Home Run," "Flying Cloud," and the like.

We Lincoln folks can be excused by our Nebraska neighbors for getting so stirred up as we are over what to call our streets. It will all be worked out in due time, and maybe after we have provided our thoroughfares with new names we will give more attention to making them more convenient and sightly than some of them now are.

MAKING COAL MORE VALUABLE.

Coal production in the past has been carried on on anything but a scientific basis, but the indications now are that there is to be a reformation in this regard, the operators apparently having come to the conclusion that if their business is to survive attention must be paid to the interests of the public as well as to those of the men who own the mines. Coal is therefore to be made more popular and of greater value.

At the meeting of the National Coal association in Chicago last week Russell B. Cooper, chemical engineer of Georgetown, Pa., made the announcement that research conducted by the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, had resulted in the discovery of a process which would take the smoke out of bituminous coal, leave great heating power in the residue and separate such valuable by-products that the price of the fuel to the consumer could be reduced by half. It is hoped by this process to render great industrial centers practically smokeless.

It was stated by Mr. Cooper that valuable chemicals are now flowing up the chimneys of all great consumers of coal and that a process had been perfected for screening these vapors and collecting that which is now lost. Different coals from different regions require various treatments, but those who are working on the problem hope within a short time to have it solved so that all can be properly and profitably handled.

The coal business has for some time been in a very bad way and many operating companies have been forced to the wall. It is a known fact that too many mines have been in operation and too many miners have been engaged in that line of work. The result has been that many of the mines have been idle a great part of the time and the miners have been out of work on an average of four days per week. There has been a tremendous economic loss and this must be done away with.

The coal industry, one of the greatest in the country, has been going it blind, but there is an apparent tendency to get down to business, which is the best thing that could happen, not only for the coal men, but for the country at large.

A BANKERS' COURSE IN FARMING.

More than 160 bankers arrived in Lincoln Monday morning to take a two-day short course in agriculture at the state college here. The program outlined for them was business-like. It included something of interest for eight hours a day. Not only were the items of interest but important.

The bankers came with the avowed purpose of studying farming methods so that they can be of some practical value when dairymen or just plain plowmen in their vicinity come in for advice. They had two days in which to assimilate a vast amount of knowledge. The time was short, but with the schedule mapped out for them they should have gained a fund of knowledge about crops, soils, dairying, stock and swine raising that will prove of inestimable value to those with whom they come in contact.

Their object was not only praiseworthy but based on hard commonsense.

Nebraska has had an unusually low proportion of bank failures, but not a few of the institutions forced to close their doors are object lessons of what happens when purely financial methods are applied to a problem that is agricultural to a large degree.

These bankers will take back to their neighbors advice that would reach them in no other way. Bankers in country towns are supposed to know of business in surrounding communities, just as bankers in the city are supposed to understand retail and manufacturing enterprises. They are respected for that reason, and their words are heeded. When the banker knows what advice to give, as now should be the case with these 160, he is a blessing to those who depend on him.

The short objective course given here is to be commended. There were few preliminaries and little wasting of time. The bankers attending went into the matter as if they were here for information, and the college staff arranged their program with a like object in view. If more conventions were managed on that principle, conventions in general would receive far more praise than at present.

More Truth Than Poetry

AN OLD YOUNG RASCAL.

Old and grouchy people say
He will always be a boy;
With a manner that is gay,
And a spirit full of joy;
He refuses to permit
Age to make him dull and sad;
He is not prepared to sit
In a corner dreaming
Of the pleasures he has had.

There are twinkles in his eyes,
And his step is light and quick;
Long the way behind him lies,
But his blood has not turned thick;
Holding fast to youthful cheer,
Seeking pleasures Youth pursues,
With a conscience that is clear,
He is taking chances
That worn-out old men refuse.

There is color in his cheeks,
He finds reason to rejoice;
Courage fills him, and he speaks
With no old or croaking voice;
He can turn to jecting yet,
Beauty interests him still;
He is one who has not let
Time weigh heavy on him,
And it seems he never will.

All his boyhood friends are old,
Or have passed from earthly scenes,
He is boyish yet and bold,
Liking life and all it means;
Blithe he is, and eager, too,
For the things the young enjoy,
And old men—as old men do—
Shake their heads and grumble:
"He will always be a boy."

Daily Health Talks

By Dorothy Becker, M.A., M.D.

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Benefits of Climatic Changes.

A change of any kind is good for all of us, but in certain diseases a climatic change is especially helpful in the eradication of the affliction.

If a sufferer from hay fever has submitted to every known medical treatment and still gets no relief a change of climate is, in many cases, curative, as long as that person remains in that particular climate. Hay fever comes on at certain, definite periods of the year and subsides in from one to three months. It is logical that the contemplated change should occur before the usual onset of the trouble.

It is well for a hay fever patient to select a climate where there is little vegetation. A sea-coast resort, or an ocean trip are especially helpful. The cedar regions of mountains are also an excellent choice. By these changes the vegetation, from which the trouble begins, is escaped.

The asthmatic patient must be carefully studied before a climatic change is decided upon. If there is a removable cause of the asthma it must be taken care of before climate will be of any aid. It is almost impossible to send an asthma patient to a certain climate and predict a cure. Some do well in a low altitude, while others prosper in high. In some instances the sea coast is beneficial, while in others the inland brings the best results. Any change may be helpful to the asthmatic sufferer.

Tubercular patients, if a change is deemed necessary, are usually sent to the higher altitudes where there is no dust, but plenty of sunshine, rarified air and good food. The treatment of tuberculosis depends, to a great extent, upon making the patient cheerful and happy and by the use of nature's forces. Once a change of climate has been made it is best for the afflicted one to live there for the remainder of life.

People with gout and neuritis should migrate to a warm, dry climate. Many sanatoriums, with their mineral waters, rigid diet and hygienic teachings, are responsible for cures, because they teach one how to live correctly.

The high strung individual, with a high blood pressure should choose a low altitude where the climate is cold.

People with chronic heart disease usually do better in low altitudes, although the mild, cold weather of a medium altitude may be of benefit.

Neurotic and sleepless patients do remarkably well in mountainous regions. The solitude and restful atmosphere works wonders with these people. The climate of Florida is also being boomed for the cure of these conditions. In many instances this is true, but the higher altitudes are, by far, the best.

Questions and Answers.

Questions on health topics may be addressed to Dr. Perry in care of this newspaper.

Question—In the last four months I have lost fifteen pounds. I have no appetite and have to force myself to go to work. I also have severe night sweats. Do you think that I have tuberculosis?

Answer—The symptoms that you give are suggestive of tuberculosis but I am unable to tell you definitely your exact condition. Do the sensible thing by going to a good doctor, who will study your case and treat the condition causing the trouble.

The Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By Will Rogers

Dudley Field Malone, a good friend of mine for years here, is now one of the lawyers who is to help advertise Tennessee, in this Bryan Versus Ape case. Dudley and Darro whave wisely taken the side of the ape. Not that the ape needs any defense unless they do prove that Bryan descended from him. Then is the time for the ape to hire lawyers. Dudley used to be collector of the port here in New York. It's almost impossible to shove your chair back and leave the table without Dudley arising to a point of order.

Well one time, he made one of his speeches, just after he had been married, and his wife was in the audience. When they were on their way home and she hadn't said anything about the speech he asked her what she thought of it. She said:

"What you said was all right, but you didn't make the most of your opportunities.

"Opportunities? What do you mean?" said Dudley.

"Why, you had ever so many chances to sit down before you did."

Now that's what Dudley told me, and I know from my own wife and my own speeches that it is just about what was said.

I know how it is. You always figure, if I can just stay long enough I might accidentally stumble on something good.

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Here and There

Extending the Unwritten Law.

(St. Joseph News-Press)

At Kansas City the other day a jury acquitted a man accused of killing his wife's seducer, and the unwritten law prevailed over the written law. At Omaha a jury acquitted a man who had been caught red-handed carrying a quart of moonshine whisky, though under the new Nebraska law a pint of liquor on the hip is primafacie evidence of bootlegging. The foreman explained that the jury believed the law unreasonable, and did not think it just to impose a fine and jail sentence; so the accused went home unwhipped of justice.

Under the American system the jury, even when it follows the beaten path, has a wide latitude. It is the sole judge of the facts in the case on trial, and of the credibility of witnesses. It may wholly disregard the testimony of any witness. It passes on the "reasonable doubt," which arises in most jury trials, and if there is a question of motive it is the province of the jury alone to determine that motive. The trial judge passes on the law, but in the two cases just cited the juries overruled the judge, passed upon both the law and the facts, and, apparently, there is nothing to be done about it. There can be no further trials under the state law. The accused cannot be twice placed in jeopardy, so when the juries handed in their verdicts that ended it.

There is ample precedent for the Kansas City verdict. It is a dangerous substitute of the "law of the jungle" for the law of civilized society, and subversive of public safety. But the Omaha verdict is novel. On its face it has the appearance of an extension of the unwritten law to anew field.

No doubt we have too many laws; there is too much "verboten" in the statutes, and this has tended to destroy respect for all law. But when juries disregard their oaths and arrogate to themselves legislative and executive functions the protest is taking a dangerous form. We do not want government by juries. Perhaps the remedy is in choosing more competent men to make the country's laws.

Bonds for Roads.

(Nebraska City Press.)

Some surprise, and a little criticism, is expressed because Weeping Water, a Cass county town, hsa refused to sanction a bond issue, proceeds from which were to be used to gravel a road from the town to the O street highway.

Weeping Water used good judgment, in view of past experience. If roads cannot be built without bond issues, then roads should not be built—not in Nebraska.

The bond issue theory is becoming outworn. Municipalities and counties should pay as they go.

The Sun Too Hot To Burn

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"It has always been a source of wonderment to me as to how the sun continues to burn for such a great length of time—millions of years, I gather. Supposing the sun to be gaseous, how can the gases resist the ravages of a fire nine times as hot as our most powerful blast furnace for so many years? Besides, we have the law of explosions to combat, for if there were great quantities of oxygen, when united in proper proportions, the sun would have exploded.—D. New York."

It is an error to think of the sun as "burning." Fire, or burning, as we understand such things on the earth, is an effect of the chemical combination of oxygen with other substances by which compounds are formed and heat is developed. But the heat of the sun is far above that at which any chemical combination could cour. Hydrogen and oxygen cannot combine explosively on the sun, as they may on the earth, because they and all other gases exist there at a temperature above that of oxydation and at the formation of compounds. We may say, then, that the sun is too hot to burn.

You are quite right in saying that if the sun's heat were due to the combustion, or burning, of its substance, it could not possibly have existed for the millions of years through which we have reason to believe it has been pouring forth its immense, and apparently inexhaustible, radiant energy. Neither, however, would the process of combustion have been able to create such an enormous temperature as the 10,000 or 12,000 degrees Fehrenheit, shown at the sun's surface—while deep within the temperature must be higher still.

In the tremendous heat of the sun all gases, all chemical substances, are in an uncombined state. Some of the so-called elements as we know them on our cool planet are probably dissociated in the sun into more primary substances. Explosions do occur in the sun's surface, but they are caused by the rapid expansion of gases rising from the highly compressed interior.

The exact cause, or source, of the sun's heat is still more or less mysterious to science. Explanations of it, though based upon observed facts and tested laws, are nevertheless theoretical and not subject to the kind of proof which can be applied to phenomena occurring within our physical reach. The temperature of the sun being far above any that we can produce in a laboratory, it is not possible to experiment with its effects.

Until the discovery of radioactivity, a theory of the source of the sun's heat that was almost universally regarded as satisfactory was based upon the contraction of its internal gravitation. On the earth we have direct evidence of the heating effect of the pressure produced by gravitation, in the universal increase of temperature inside the earth in proportion to the depth below the surface. The heat thus produced slowly penetrates to the surface and thence is radiated away into space. But the amount of heat radiated from the earth is negligibly slight. Small as it is, however, its escape is attended by a correspondingly slight shrinkage of the interior parts of the globe.

But inside the gigantic sun, which has 330,000 times the earth's mass, the pressure due to gravitation is relatively enormous, producing a correspondingly high temperature. The sun is heated to incandescence even at the surface, and the radiation of heat from the surface is sufficient to warm the earth at a distance of 93,000,000 miles.

As it loses heat the sun, too, contracts, and this contraction continually supplies more heat in the solar interior. Calculation has shown that a contraction of the sun's radius amounting to only 120 feet per year would suffice to keep undiminished the observed supply of solar radiation for millions of years. Now, 120 feet is only about one-nineteen-millionth of the sun's radius, so that ten thousand years would pass before any diminution of the sun's size would become apparent, even with careful telescopic measurement.

Since the discovery of radioactivity the opinion has gained ground that the maintenance of the sun's heat may be largely due to that cause, acting together with contraction. This renders it possible, theoretically, to add hundreds of millions of years to the previous estimates of the lifespan of the sun—and consequently of the earth.

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

Alas! Only the dogs in Washington are muzzled.

Americanism: Wondering what became of last month's earnings.

1890: Barefoot boy with cheek of tan. 1925: Shod boy with cheek.

There are 2,876 kinds of worms, including the husband who enjoys martyrdom.

A real enthusiast is one who will fight for the right to drink hooch he abominates.

But, sir, an apple sprout made you what you are; why experiment with new methods?

Archaelogists come to him who waits.

Well, well, stop worrying and nagging at yourself and go ahead and do what you want to.

Height of pessimism: Shuddering at the thought that some other nation may seize the north pole.

And you can judge a teacher, living or dead, by the happiness and descency of his followers.

A hick town is a place where everybody knows that Smith's heat prostration came out of a bottle.

It isn't travel that humbles people. It is coming home and discovering that they weren't missed.

The difference between a laborer and an artisan is that the artisan expects praise as part of his wage.

Ancient saying: "When!"

It might be worse. Suppose man couldn't live without laboring constantly to get something to fill his head.

You can't tell about married people. Pet names live on long after the affection that coined them is dead.

The trouble is not so much that a dollar is worth less, but that there are so many more things to spend it for.

Love reactions. Man: "I wish to give her so many things." Woman: "Well, I'll have a home and somebody to care for me."

Correct this sentence: "I mustn't blow out here," said the tire; "there's no shade for the boss to work in."

Clark's 4 Famous Cruises

By Cunard line, new oil-burners

Jan. 20, Around the World Cruise westward. 128 days, $1250 to $3000.

Jan. 30, Mediterranean Cruise 62 days, $600 to 1700.

Feb. 4, South America with Rio and Buenos Aires; 50 days, $550 to $1250.

June 30, 1926, Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days, $550 to $1300.

Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

Chas. Strader, 429 Funke Bldg. H. P. Kauffman, C. B. & Q., 110 No. 13th St.

Wednesday

DOUBLE GREEN

STAMP DAY

AT

GUGENHEIM'S

ESTABLISHED 1899

NORTHERN PACIFIC

Low Fares to Minnesota Lakes

YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

MY VACATION TRIP

Name

Address

Send your suggestions for my vacation—also the book, "Minnesota Lakes and Woods."

Mail this coupon to F. A. Acker, G. A., 115 Ry. Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

For Sale

$7,500

Thayer County Farm Loan

5%

Dated April 1, 1925. Due April 1, 1930.

This loan is secured by 160 acres 4½ miles south of Alexandria, all of which lies along the Alexandria-Gilead highway. Most of this quarter is rich bottom land in the Blue River Valley.

The farm is well situated, well fenced and well tended. The buildings are good. Our appraiser's valuation:

Land	$15,250
Buildings	2,500
Total	$17,750

Free from Nebraska State, County and City Personal Property Tax.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Rock Island

new fast train

The **Nebraska Limited**

Omaha • Des Moines • Chicago

Read Down				Read Up
4:15 p.m.	Lv.	Lincoln	Ar.	9:50 a.m.
5:56 p.m.	Ar.	Omaha	Lv.	8:10 a.m.
10:45 p.m.	"	Des Moines	"	3:35 a.m.
3:00 a.m.	"	Rock Island	"	10:40 p.m.
7:15 a.m.	"	Englewood [63rd St.]	"	6:13 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	"	Chicago [La Salle Station]	"	6:00 p.m.

Observation and standard Pullmans, chair cars and diner—meals best on wheels. Two other fast daily trains between Lincoln, Omaha, Des Moines and Chicago. Two convenient Chicago stations—Englewood [63rd St.] for convenience of south side patrons and eastern connections and La Salle Station in the heart of the city on the loop.

Quicker time—Thru Sleepers to

Kansas-Oklahoma Texas

Read Down				Read Up
8:10 p.m.	Lv.	Lincoln	Ar.	11:20 a.m.
7:20 a.m.	Ar.	Wichita	Lv.	12:35 a.m.
2:25 p.m.	"	Oklahoma City	"	6:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	"	Ft. Worth	"	1:05 p.m.

Standard Pullmans between Lincoln and Ft. Worth.

For reservations, tickets and information, apply to

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Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
Events Tonight.

Miss Rosalie Williams, party at her home, 1601 South Twenty-third, for Miss Marian Gee of West Union, Ia.

Miss Hazel Swain, kitchen shower for Mrs. Glenn Thomas, 829 South Thirteenth street.

Marriage of Miss Johanna Garson to David Davidson, home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garson, 1110 South Fourteenth street, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Folsom, dinner at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson, 2025 F street, prenuptial dinner for their son, Wilber, and Miss Jessie Ullstrom whose marriage takes place Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. F. Stevens, dinner at the Country club for Mrs. H. L. Bowlby of New York.

Events Wednesday Afternoon.

W. P. O. C. club, home of Mrs. E. M. Eby, Forty-third and A street. Mrs. Floyd Elliot and Mrs. R. W. Wight, assisting.

Ladies' day, Country club.

Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1134 Hill street, followed by bridge, for Mrs. C. J. James of Gillespie, Ill.

Marriage of Miss Laura Spellman to Hobart K. Dietz, 2 o'clock, St. Paul church.

G. G. club, 11 o'clock breakfast, home of Mrs. C. P. Russell, 2125 South street.

BERNICE IRENE GROSS WEDS WILLIAM HEFLIN.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Irene Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gross of Ceresco, to William D. Heflin, son of Dr and Mrs. W. J. Heflin of University Place, took place Monday, June 22, in Omaha at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. Henry Stitt, of the Dundee Methodist church. The parents of the bride were the only attendants. Mrs Heflin wore an ensemble suit with a smart tailored hat to match.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska in the class of 1925, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Heflin is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau.

After an extended honeymoon trip east, the young couple willl make University Place their home for the remainder of the summer.

MRS. WOODS AND SON LEAVE FOR SUMMER HOME.

Mrs. Frank Woods and Frank, jr., left Monday for Madeleine Islands where they will settle in their new summer home. Mr. Woods accompanied them as far as Omaha and from there went on to Chicago. Mrs. Woods and Frank, jr., will go into Chicago later and the family will return to Madeleine Island on the yacht, "Norwood."

DINNER IN HONOR OF MRS. BOWLBY.

Mrs. H. L. Bowlby of New York City, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace, 1801 E street, will be the honoree at an infgormal dinner at the Country club this evening for which Mrs. J. F. Stevens will be hostess. Covers will be arranged for twelve at one table made attractive with garden flowers.

FOLSOMS TO GIVE DINNER AT CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Folsom will entertain at dinner this evening at the Country club. Covers for twenty each will be arranged at two tables where garden flowers will be used as a centerpiece. The after dinner hours will be spent with bridge. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holyoke of Chadron will be out of town guests.

LADIES DAY LUNCHEON AT EASTRIDGE CLUB.

Foursomes were featured particularly at the ladies' day luncheon at Eastridge Country club, Tuesday. Outside of one reservation for eight, and two for five, the remainder of the luncheons were all foursomes. Reservations were made by Mrs. J. E. Latsch, four, Mrs. S. S. Swift, four, Mrs. H. R. Kelso, four, O. D. Corey, four, Mrs. A. W. Bemis, eight, Mrs. O. R. Cannon, four, Mrs. E. G. Steckley, four, Mrs. Howard Hadley, four, Mrs. Clyde Davis and Mrs. D. D. Sanderson, five each.

There were sixteen places reserved at the golfers' table.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON FOR MRS HOLYOKE.

Mrs. F. E. Beaumont was hostess to a group of guests for bridge at the Country club Tuesday morning, followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock, honoring Mrs. E. A. Holyoke of Chadron, who with Mr. Holyoke and two sons, George and John, are visiting in Lincoln. Pink roses formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table, where covers were arranged for ten.

MISS MARIAN GEE HONOREE AT PARTY.

Miss Rosalie William, 1601 South Twenty-third street, will be hostess to a number of guests this evening at her home complimenting Miss Marian Gee of West Union, Ia., who is visiting friends and relatives in Lincoln. The evening will be spent informally with games and at a late hour a two course luncheon will be served by the hostess. Garden flowers will be featured in the decorations.

DINNER FOR MEMBERS OF BRIDAL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson, 2025 F street will entertain the members of the families and the bridal party at a pre-nuptial dinner this evening for their son, Wilber, and Miss Jessie Ullstrom, whose marriage will take place Wednesday evening. A motif of pink and white will be used throughout the house for decorations, and will be carried out in the basket of roses which will center the table, and the details of the dinner. Covers will be arranged for twenty, including Miss Denah Samuelson of Stromsburg, and Wallace Lofgren of West Point.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF ANTOINETTE LOCOCO.

Miss Gertrude Grant, 427 South Tenth street, entertained sixteen girls at her home Monday evening, honoring Miss Antoinette Lococo, who is leaving Thursday morning for Florida. The time was spent with music and games, and prizes were awarded to Miss Bernice Mingo, Miss Mary Mahaney, and Miss Alice Riordan. Refreshments, carrying out the motif of pink and white, were served late in the evening.

KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MRS. GLENN THOMAS.

Honoring Mrs. Glenn Thomas whose marriage on July 4, 1924, was recently announced, Miss Hazel Swain will entertain a number of guests at a kitchen shower this evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Don Selby, 829 South Thirteenth street. The gifts will be hung on a broom dressed to resemble a kitchen maid. The time will be spent informally and late in the evening light refreshments will be served. Sweet peas will be used throughout the house for decoration.

MRS. DALE DRAIN HONORED AT BRIDGE.

Mrs. William Cook Wilson honored Mrs. Dale Drain of Washington, D. C., at a morning bridge and 1 o'clock luncheon today at the Country club. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, and garden flowers were used for the table decoration.

Mrs. Drain is a guest at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ernest C. Ames.

MR. AND MRS. QUICK TO GIVE PICNIC SUPPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Quick will entertain at a delightful picnic supper party Friday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and Mr. Mrs. H. B. Miles who are leaving soon for vocation trips. Eight couples will be in attendance and the after dinner hours will be spent informally.

ISSUES INVITATIONS FOR MORNING BRIDGE.

Mrs. Harold B. Miles has issued invitations for a morning bridge and 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club, Thursday. The guest list will number thirty-five and will include Mrs. Dale Drain of Washington, D. C., in whose honor the bridge and luncheon will be given.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bunting will go to Omaha Wednesday for a two day visit with friends and relatives. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Bunting, jr., who has been visiting in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miles will leave Saturday for Cass Lake, Minn., where they will place their son, Harold, jr., in Camp Wanaki.

Mrs. George Proudfit went to Omaha Tuesday morning for a brief study.

Mrs. W. H. Dorgan, nurse and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorgan of Galveston, Texas, left last week for their summer home at Lake Okoboji.

Miss Florence Bohner, who underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital Monday, is convalescing.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Coming Events

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets at 8 o'clock in the evening at I. O. O. F. hall for initiation.

Craftsman lodge No. 314 A. F. & A. M. meets at 7:30 this evening for public installation of officers.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans meets at 8 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall for initiation of officers and social time.

Kensington of L. A. to B. of R. T. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Roeder, 2215 S street. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Harvey Livingston.

Beatrice Woman Dies Soon After She Takes Poison

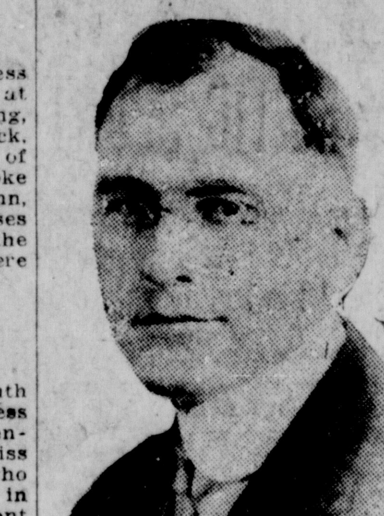
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 23.—Mrs. L. C. Barnes, 34, ended her life this morning shortly before 8 o'clock by taking poison.

Her husband, who was picking cherries, found her unconscious on the bed and summoned a physician, but she died fifteen minutes later. Ill health is assigned as the cause.

Besides her husband, two daughters, Thelma 9, and Annette 7, survive. The family came here twelve years ago from Blue Springs.

Engineers Name Prof. Sjogren Vice President



Prof. O. W. Sjogren, chairman of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Nebraska was elected a second vice-president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, at the closing session of the organization at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. He will represent the tractor engineering section of the society.

The Society of Automotive Engineers is made up of representatives of all the industries interested in automotive equipment and products. It has a membership of 6,000. Five vice presidents represent the motor car, tractor, aeronautics, Marine and stationary internal combustion engineering industries.

Prof. Sjogren, with six other representatives of the agricultural engineering department of the university are at Madison, Wis., this week, attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Those in the party besides Prof. Sjogren are E. E. Brackett, C. W. Smith, A. A. Baer, F. R. Nohavec, M P. Brunig, and J. S. Glass. They went to the meeting in automobiles, stopping at Ames, Ia., enroute. Returning, they will stop at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

CROP DAY AT AG COLLEGE JUNE 25

Officials Promise Still Wider Program When New Auditorium Built.

The annual farmers crops and soils day will be held at the College of Agriculture Thursday morning, it was announced at the bankers short course. The college tries to have as many days of this kind for farmers as possible, Director W. H. Brokaw, of agricultural extension, said. Feeders days are held in the fall and spring, the crops and soils day is held in culture week is held in the winter. the summer, and Organized Agriculture week is held in the winter.

As soon as the college has a new auditorium, Mr. Brokaw said, it will accept the challenge of the bankers to establish county days when farmers and bankers from each county of the state will be invited in turn to the agricultural college.

The program for the day Thursday:

Meet west of Agricultural Engineering building at 10 a. m.

Visit crops museum where 400 varieties of barley, 200 varieties of wheat, many kinds of grasses, sweet clover, and other crops are to be seen. F. D. Keim in charge.

Visit soils demonstrations, J. C. Russell in charge.

Illustrated travelogue, giving general idea of work of the experiment station, T. A. Kiesselbach in charge.

Lunch—picnic dinner.

1 p. m.—Welcome, Dean E. A. Burnett; address by Governor Adam McMullen; program in charge of W. W. Burr.

Visit crops and soils experiments at agronomy farm, Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach, Arthur Anderson, W. E. Lyness in charge.

French Plan To Quit Ruhr Soon

PARIS, June 23.—It was officially announced today that French operations for the evacuation of the Ruhr will begin within a short time. The announcement was made after the council of minister approved the measures taken by the Painleve government for the execution of France's engagements concerning the Ruhr evacuation.

YOUTH TO JAIL; GIRL IS PAROLED

Gladys Campbell, Arraigned On Liquor Charge, Released to Go Home.

Young Burnham Given 60 Day Sentence and Fine of $100.

Gladys Campbell, 21, York telephone operator, leaned over Judge E. B. Chappell's desk in Municipal court Tuesday after pleading guilty to possession of liquor and cried as the court told her to go home. She was paroled for 90 days to Matron Doyle of the Lincoln police department.

Ralph Burnham, 21, also of York, who went there from Seward Sunday night to get Gladys, his girl, took her away from Jerry Kasser and brought her and a load of liquor to Lincoln, stood just behind Miss Campbell and wept as the court sentenced him to 60 days in jail for transportation and fined him $100 and costs for possession of the whisky.

Burnham pleaded guilty to the two counts Monday, Miss Campbell pleaded not guilty to the one chage against her but Tuesday morning asked permission to change her plea to guilty. "I'm guilty in a way," she said, "I knew the liquor was in the car."

Story of Escapade.

Evidence finally bought out what officers believe to be the true story of the Sunday trip.

Burnham and a 16-year-old Lincoln boy went to Seward Friday in a car the latter had just purchased for $85. Saturday they went to the country, bought seven quarts and two gallon jugs of whisky, and started back to Lincoln. The car broke down, the pair cached the liquor and got as far as Seward.

From there Burnham went to York. He found Miss Campbell, whom he had known for four or five years, riding with Jerry Kassar, a York boy, in a car belonging to Miss. Campbell's mother. Climbing on the running board, Burnham is said to have threatened Kasser and made the party drive about two miles into the country. There, it is alleged, he threatened to "fix" Kasser unless the latter promised to "keep his mouth shut" and let "his girl" alone.

Burnham then took the wheel and drove toward Lincoln.

"I didn't know where we were going," testified Miss Campbell Tuesday.

"You were in his power and he could take you anywhere he pleased?" asked the court.

"Well, he always does," declared Miss Campbell.

The girl testified that they picked up the "booze" in a cache along the road west of Seward.

The pair went to a farm home owned by Andy Zichek, looked after by his son, on West South street, just outside the city limits. Captain Ellis and Officer Gross located them as they were returning there from town Monday. The liquor was found in and just outside the barn.

Thirty-nine Boys To Camp Strader In Third Section

The third section consisting of thirty-nine Y. M. C. A. boys left for Camp Strader at Crete Monday morning. The boys were taken to camp in automobiles furnished by business men and parents. They will remain ten days.

Camp Executive Vessey said Tuesday, "This is by far the best season we have ever had. Camp season and both from the standpoint Strader is now in its thirteenth of number of boys and results, the camp committee is much gratified. We find more worthy cases this year than heretofore. Forty boys have already been approved for camp who cannot pay their own way. We need at least that many more men who are willing to invest $5 in sending a boy to camp. Rotarians have already sent boys. Under this plan the "big brother" pays $5 and the boy earns $2. In the camp which left Monday there were five boys from the state home and two from Tabitha home."

"Following are leaders in the present camp: L. J. Davis, Don Erb, John Stone, John Coover, Arthur Perry, Ernest Perry, Karl Travis.

The boys now in camp are: Louis Novicoff, Willard Seng, Willett Shephard, Philip Eddy, Bob Dobson, Herbert Gardner, James Whitmer, Harlan Amos, Herbert Richard, Kenneth Gunthorp, Kenneth Bauer, Joe Carr Gordon Aldrich, Davis Sowles, Harold Taylor, Edgar Roney, Philip Geller, Harvey Lanman, Bob Harmon, Leo Garrison, Glen Whitmer, Bruce Thorp, Burkett Reynolds, George Garrison, Abe Cohen, Graden Radcliff, Earl Rhode, Kenneth Beaver, Abe Grossman, Richard King, Max Devereaux, Byron Bailey, Joe Seeley, William Rutherford, Gilford Wilder, Russell Rector, Charles Winfrey, Lyman Lindsey, Dick Travis.

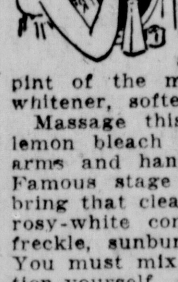
Dr. Wilhelm Dies Of War Wounds

Mrs. Emma Ashton, 2201 South street, was called to Kansas City on account of the death of her brother-in-law, Dr. D. E. Wilhelm, June 15. Dr. Wilhelm was captain of the 137 ambulance company, 110 Sanitary train, in the Thirty-fifth division during the war, and his death was due to injuries received while in France. He was badly gassed three times during an Argonne offensive, and later his spine was dislocated in an attack near the Argonne.

Dr. Wilhelm was a graduate of William Jewell college, the Kansas City Medical college, and of the University of Missouri. He was affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and also Alpha Kappa Kappa.

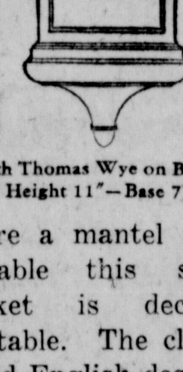
Dr. Welhelm is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Helen Wosika, of Oklahoma City, his mother and three brothers.

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin



The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—Advertisement.



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Height 11"—Base 7¾"

Where a mantel is not available this special bracket is decidedly adaptable. The clock is of Old English design in two-tone mahogany, bell metal gong, finest eight-day Seth Thomas movement. Clock, $25.00; Bracket, $4.00.

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Jewelers.
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A Charming

Reflection Is Obtained by Using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from eruptions and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6T, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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1333 O St. B1094
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Choice Pork Loin Roast, pound	23c
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Don't imperil it . . . *some days*

* * *

This NEW way solves women's oldest hygienic problem so never a day's charm is lost

BEING fresh and charming *every day* has ever been the average woman's problem.

But today . . . the modern woman meets it with a smile.

Science has supplanted the uncertainty of the old-time sanitary pad with protection that is absolute.

You wear your filmiest frocks, your summery things in confidence. You motor for hours, you dance, you dine; you come in contact with others without a second thought.

The name is Kotex . . . a method scientifically *right*.

It absorbs 5 times the moisture of the ordinary cotton pad. And that means great protection.

It is as easily disposed of as a piece of tissue — ending an old-time embarrassment.

It is deodorized. And that prevents danger of offense.

You get it at any department store or drug store, just by saying "Kotex." And that banishes the embarrassment of asking for a "sanitary pad."

8 in every 10 women in the better walks of life have adopted it. Which proves its benefits.

It will mean much to you in health, in daintiness and protection. It proves old ways a needless folly.

KOTEX
DEODORIZED

1 Protection: 5 times as absorbent as cotton pads. Absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture — and scientifically deodorized.
2 No laundry. Discard as easily as a piece of tissue.
3 Easy to buy, anywhere. You ask for them by name. Many stores keep them ready-wrapped — help yourself, pay the clerk, that is all.

No laundry—discard as easily as a piece of tissue

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DOUBLE GREEN
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AT
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GUGENHEIM'S
ESTABLISHED 1880

Ask for **Horlick's** The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk and Diet
For Infants, Invalids, The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.
Avoid Imitations — Substitutes

PEOPLES COAL CO.
CHARTER OAK COAL
June Delivery $10.50
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Let us fill your bin now at the seasons lowest price.

Petermann's LIQUID DISCOVERY
Kills Bed Bugs
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Kills roaches and water bugs
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Quick Safe Relief!
CORNS
In one minute—just that quick—the pain ends. Nothing so safe, sure, thoroughly antiseptic and scientific in every way as—
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
"Put one on—the pain is gone"

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By up-to-date methods Dr. Farrington Dentists are able to do most operaions on the teethwithout pain. Teeth that are anscessed and so sore that one can hardly touch them, can be removed in almost every case with so little pain that most folks say, it did not hurt a bit. We make all of our own plates and do all of our own work in our own labortory. This cuts the cost down to the minimum, in fact we can save you almost as much as we charge you. Ask us about White Gold for Fillings, Crowns, Bridgework.

White Gold Inlays as low as	$7
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"TIME FOR SALE!"
Time is the measure of life. Time is more than money—for where can you buy back a yesterday? But the laundry sells you many tomorrows. Time for youth and beauty, for living more fully a richer life —that is what the laundry offers. Will you buy?
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Customers of this Company have learned to expect practical advice from our officers when they consult us about their problems.

They know from experience that we are able and willing to offer suggestions of tested practicability when questions of negotiating loans or investment of funds are to be considered.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844

QUITTING BUSINESS

JULY- 55-59

Sale of Pants!

Men! Ordinarily one leg would cost you as much as these. A late shipment that we cannot use as we are going out of business. The factory says sell 'em for what they cost, so here goes. Get an extra pair for summer wear or match up your present suit or extra coat. No matter what you do don't fail to get in this—it's a real one.

Worsteds, Flannels, Cashmeres, and Serges

$1.89 and up to **$4.89**
Styles for Men and Young Men Sizes 28 to 48.

FREE! a belt with every pair of trousers. Select from a fine line of salesmens samples worth 50c to 1.25

Fibre Silk Hose Sub standards. All sizes. Black and gray **23c pair** 5 pair for $1.00

An Almost Give-away of
STRAW HATS

These hats are all new stock. Select from all these latest styles and shapes in bleached and natural straws, including Sennets, Barkalous, Flatfoots, Panamas, Cord Braids, Fancy Braid Yachts, Radio Brims, etc. A hat for everyone—not only to fit your head but your personality as well.

98c **$1.68** $2.98

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Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians

CALL B1234 ADTAKER
STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Gotham Club Must Plug Along Minus Master Mind

LIMPING GIANTS WITHOUT LEADER

McGraw's Illness May Keep Him Off Bench to End Of the Season.

New Yorkers Going Badly, But Pirates Coming On With Burst of Speed.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, June 23.—It was intimated rather broadly today that the New York Giants, already cut down to the size of their field by injuries and a scandalous western trip, may be forced to part intimate company with John McGraw for the remainder of the 1925 season.

McGraw, convalescent from a rather serious illness, has not recovered his health with the celerity his physicians have deemed necessary and the tip now is that he will do his master-minding at a point well removed from the playing bench.

Nothing official has been vouchsafed about the situation. In fact, the matter has been pretty thoroughly "shushed."

But the present understanding, nevertheless, is that Hughey Jennings will continue to take active charge of the club and John McGraw will take active charge of himself.

Giants in Bad Way.

It is hardly the time McGraw himself would select for a temporary retirement. The Giants need him as the plaster needs the paris, for the Pirates, giving the greatest exhibition of sustained hitting in the history of baseball, are coming with the speed of a prairie fire.

They are only a game and a half back today and a continuance of their respective speeds soon will see the two clubs exchanging positions.

Everything has gone to the falsetto in the Giant camp. Were a bit more than a month ago all was pink and pretty.

String of Injured Athletes.

Injuries to Frisch, Groh, Lindstrom, Kelly, Terry and Scott followed in rapid succession and, at one time, one might find difficulty in recognizing the Giants with a college boy on third base and a spavined catcher, twelve years in the minor leagues, playing first base.

Scott, one of the three pitchers who have kept the club in front, was out for several days after a collision with Grimm at Chicago. Another, Bentley, was beaten several times by one run and the third proceeded to get himself suspended for conduct unbecoming a ball player, whatever that may be.

Pitcher Barnes Sent Home.

The latter was Virgil Barnes, who claimed he sprained a careless ankle in a Pittsburg bath tub. McGraw, however, pointed out that in Pittsburgh bathtubs are equipped with sandpaper and sent the young man home. That didn't do the club any particular good, either.

Finally, we have exhibit A in the person of Ross Young, a normal .340 hitter. He is stepping blithely along at about .225 and can't seem to accelerate the pace. That is an absurd performance for a man like Young in these days of the lively ball.

All in all, it is not remarkable that the Giants have won only eight games in the last seventeen played.

Work To Start On Field House Early In July

Ground probably will be broken for the new University of Nebraska field house the first week in July, according to announcement by university officials Tuesday. Bids for the steel work will be opened July 1.

The work of moving houses from the land purchased by the university probably will be completed early next week, although unfavorable weather conditions of the past week have hindered the clearing work.

A suggested change in plans may result in enlarging the stage over the original specifications. There is a possibility that the stage may be increased to 50x115 feet and be used by the department of physical education.

Elevation and size of the stage would make possible the addition of a swimming pool in the course of a few years, it is claimed.

Fremont Hubs In Lead of Elkhorn

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Fremont Hubs	7	5	2	.714
Scribner	9	6	3	.667
Blair	8	5	3	.625
Hooper	7	4	3	.571
Merchants	9	5	4	.555
North Bend	8	3	5	.375
Arlington	8	2	6	.250
Snyder	8	2	6	.250

FREMONT, Neb., June 23.—The Fremont Hubs took the lead in the Elkhorn Valley league Sunday when Blair handed the Scribner team a 3 to 1 defeat.

The Fremont Merchants won over North Bend, 9 to 4. All other games were postponed because of rain.

Swanton Defeats Dorchester.

SWANTON, Neb., June 23.—Swanton baseball field Sunday, 5 to 1, defeated Dorchester on the Swanton Batteries—Caldwell and Yost for Swanton; Willis, Hess and Moser for Dorchester. Struck out—By Caldwell 7, by Willis 5, by Hess 1. Three base hit—Caldwell. Two-base hit—Staley 2.

Stromsburg Trims Ulysses.

STROMSBURG, Neb., June 23.—Stromsburg won a 3 to 2 victory over Ulysses on the Ulysses diamond Sunday. It was a pitchers' battle between Johnson of Stromsburg, who allowed three hits, and Peterson of Ulysses, who was touched for four singles.

Base Ball
LINCOLN
vs.
WICHITA
JUNE 24, 25
Games at 2:30 p. m.

Al Espinosa Is Responsible For This One

BY AL DEMAREE.
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants.)

"A Jewish gentleman in the cloak and suit business in New York had just returned from a trip to Scotland," said Al Espinosa famous golf pro, in telling his favorite golf yarn, a short time ago.

"'Play golf over there?' a friend asked him.

"'Yes, I played on the Eagles course, and I met one of the biggest liars in the world. I was all alone and wanted a partner, so I asked one of the old Scotchmen who acted as caddies to go around with me.

"'What kind of a game do you shoot?' I asked him.

"'Weel, aboot ninety-five,' he answered.

"'That's just about my game,' I told him, 'so let's play for a dollar a hole, to make it interesting.

"'Well, do you know, that lying old Scotchman played the course in seventy-eight, and beat me out of a dollar!'"

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RHODES TOP MAN IN HUSKER SPORT

Former Ansley High Athlete Wins Three Letters At Nebraska U.

Seventy-eight letter awards were made to Cornhusker athletes and managers by the University of Nebraska athletic department for 1924-25 season, according to announcement made Tuesday. Three awards were made to managers and seventy-five to athletes.

Track, with 21 awards, heads the list. Football letters were granted eighteen, while fifteen awards were made in baseball.

John "Choppy" Rhodes, former Ansley high school athlete, was the only athlete to win letters in three sports. Rhodes was a halfback on the football team, pole vaulter and broad jumper on the track team and pitcher on the varsity baseball squad.

Twelve athletes received letter awards in two sports. The list of two-letter men:

Basketball and baseball—Andreson, Ekstrom, Smaha, Volz.

Basketball and track—Beerkle.

Football and baseball—Collins.

Football and track—Locke, A. Mandery, Ed Weir.

Track and cross country—James Lewis, Ross, Zimmerman.

Football—Willard Burnham, E. L. Bloodgood, Melvin Collins, L. J. Hubka, Harold Hutchison, Roland A. Locke, Avard Mandery, Roy J. Mandery, Douglas Myers, Cecil Molzen, Warren Ogden, Frank Pospisil, John Rhodes, Walter Scholz, Edwin Weir, Joe Weir, Joe Wostoupal, Manager E. L. Stemen.

Cross country—L. L. Lawson, James Lewis, J. W. Ross, Paul Zimmerman.

Basketball—Roy Andreson, Wilmer Beerkle, Leo Black, Fred Ekstrom, Orr Goodson, Merritt Klepser, Clark Smaha, Milo Tipton, Willard Usher, Mathias Volz, Manager A. J. Latta.

Track—Harold Almy, Edward Backord, Everett Crites, Frank Daily, Monroe Gleason, William Hein, Roy Houdersheldt, Walter Kriemelmeyer, Roland Locke, James Lewis, Avard Mandery, John Rhodes, J. W. Ross, Everett Scherrich, Frank Hays, Don Reese, Ed Weir, Frank Wirsig, Paul Zimmerman, Wilmer Beerkle, Manager Howard Buffett.

Wrestling—R. E. Blore, Charles Fowler, G. R. Highley, Albro Lundy, Dale Skinner.

Swimming—Frank Hunton, Louis Kirkbride, Ben Laughlin, Norman Plate.

Baseball—Roy Andreson, Melvin Collins, Irvin Domeier, Fred Ekstrom, Frank Gradoville, Ed Harney, Ray Janda, Earl Jardine, Beryl Lang, Ewell Lang, Verne Patton, John Rhodes, Clark Smaha, Thomas Thomsen, Mathias Volz.

Hallam Defeats Beaver Crossing

HALLAM, Neb., June 23. — Hallam defeated the Beaver Crossing team in a well-played game Sunday by a 2 to 1 count. Brunken fanned einght and Franzen seven. Score by innings:

R H E

Plymouth Scores Shutout.

WILBER, Neb., June 23. — Plymouth shut out Wilber on the local lot Sunday, 4 to 0. Knispel, Plymouth pitcher, held Wilber to four singles and struck out fifteen men. Not a Wilber player saw second base. Score by innings:

									R	H	E
Plymouth	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—4	9	0
Wilber	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	4

Batteries—Knispel and Orth; Shimerda and Shestak.

Leading Hitters In Major Loops

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Wingo, Tigers	4	155	40	65	.419
Cobb, Tigers	52	207	55	84	.406
Heilmann, Tigers	57	208	33	83	.399
Simmons, Ath	59	253	59	98	.388
Lamar, Athletics	47	185	32	71	.384

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Hornsby, Cards	57	210	57	90	.429
Barnhart, Pirates	49	186	41	71	.382
Bancroft, Cards	41	151	28	56	.371
Bottomley, Cards	60	244	32	90	.369
Hawks, Phillies	48	160	29	59	.369

TWO IN TIE FOR MEDALIST PRIZE

Manion and Murray Turn In 72 Score In Qualifying Round of Tourney.

OMAHA, June 23.—Struggling to better the splendid golf exhibited in the first qualifying round, contestants in the Trans-Mississippi championship laid on boldly with wood and iron over the links of the Omaha Field club today in the final 18 holes of qualification. And they had something to shoot at, for the titleholder, James Manion of St. Louis, and a youthful townsman, Walter Murray, had bettered par by one stroke yesterday, scoring 72 each under rainy conditions.

In fact, some 50 players out of the field of 225 shot well enough in the first round to make it appear that the 32 who qualified for match play would have to compile a total of 160 or better for 36 holes. As only 25 got under 80 yesterday, a like number who shot from 80 to 83 had a hard job laid out for them to get into the charmed circle.

Omaha Man Third.

St. Louis did not carry away all the glory of the first day, for the veteran Jack Hughes of Omaha, was third with 74, having shot three under par on the first nine before he weakened somewhat on the homeward trip. And Des Moines got in the tie for fourth place with Craig McKee's 76, a score he shared with Blaine Young of the home club.

There was honor for players from many other cities, for among the first 32 leaders were six other St. Louis golfers, eleven more Omahans, a quartet of additional Hawkeyes, a foursome from Minneapolis and a player each from Lincoln, Wichita and Kansas City. Harold Palmer, the Lincoln entry, shot an 80 yesterday.

Reynolds Off His Game.

The links promised to be in perfect condition today, with the possibility that some of the stars might break under 70 and even equal the course record of 67, held jointly by Abe Mitchell and Sam Reynolds, president of the club. Reynolds was off his game in the first round and took 43 for the second half, totalling 81. The tees have been moved back in several places, making the course two or three strokes harder than when the records were made.

At a meeting of club representatives last night, bids for next year's meet were considered from Des Moines and Denver, but no decision was reached.

Last Night's Fights.

At Long Island City—Willie Harmon, New York, got the decision over Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York, ten rounds; Lew Hurley, New York, got the decision oved Bud Dempsey, New York, ten rounds; Johnny Leonard, Allentown, Pa., and Mickey Brown, New York, fought a draw, ten rounds.

At Waterbury, Conn.—Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Jimmy Connolly, San Francisco, in the sixth round.

At Sioux City, Ia.—Earl McArthur, Sioux City bantamweight, won on afoul from Pete Sarmiento, bantamweight champion of the Orient, in sixth round.

HUSKIES SPRING BELATED SPURT

Washington Lost to Middies By Slender Margin Of Half Boat Length.

POUGHKEEPSIE N. Y., June 23—Wha would have happened had Washington made its bid for victory a minute earlier?

That was the question asked on every hand today by the stay-behinds of the 60,000 crowd that saw the Navy restore eastern rowing prestige by beating Washington a half length for the intercollegiate four-mile championship late yesterday.

"It wouldn't be fair to say that the better crew won," declared Young Dick Glendon, Navy coach. "They were both great crews."

That seemed to be the consensus among rowing men, although the latter were quick to state that the Middies rowed the better judged race and were all the more to be congratulated for winning with their punishing stroke.

Navy Stroke Better Strategist.

It seemed to be the general idea that Stroke Eddy of the Navy outguessed Stroke Ulbrickson of Washington by getting the jump on him at the third mile.

It was the Navy that had the bigger punch in the final furlong because it was able to save something while the Huskies were rowing their hearts out to catch the leaders.

Washington took solace from its victory in the junior varsity race, while Syracuse outrowed the field in the freshman race.

SUNDAY SCORES.

At West Point—Emerson, 4; West Point, 1. (Thirteen innings.)

At Bloomfield—Bloomfield, 7; Creighton, 0.

At Humphrey—Creston, 7; Humphrey, 3.

At St. Libory—Gage Valley, 4; St. Libory, 0.

At Farwell—Farwell, 6; Boelus, 5.

At Elba—Elba, 3; Cotesfield, 1.

At Polk—Chapman, 8; Polk, 4.

Lincoln Ramblers Win Over Emerald

The Lincoln Ramblers walloped Emerald on the Emerald diamond Sunday afternoon, 14 to 3.

The Ramblers will play at Bethany next Sunday and at Dorchester July 5. The Ramblers are after a July 4 game and managers interested should call Manager J. W. Wintersteen, L5847.

Score by innings: R H E

Ramblers	2	0	3	4	0	4	0	0	1—14	14	1
Emerald	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 3	10	4

Batteries—Scott, Dick and Vanhorn; Leising, Donley and Nichols.

HERE AND THERE IN BASEBALL

TWO GAMES WEDNESDAY.

The Links and Wichita Izzies, scheduled to inaugurate a three-game series Tuesday afternoon, were rained out of the opening contest. In calling off the Tuesday game, the Lincoln management announced a Wednesday doubleheader at Landis Field. First game at 2 o'clock.

Chapman Best Sacrificer.

The sacrifice hit, once a great part of baseball strategy, becomes rarer and rarer. Each season marks a definite decline and the only explanation sems to lie in the fact that batsmen these days figure it a better thing to try to knock the ball out of the lot than to play it safe by sacrificing themselves to advance or to score a runner.

Of all the men that played the game, Ray Chapman, the Cleveland shortstop who was killed in 1920 by a pitched ball, was the greatest sacrifice banger. In eight years he poled out 328, giving him an average of 41—far beyond anything in baldom's history. He also holds the single season mark with 67, made in 1917.

McGraw Not Guilty.

John McGraw has been blamed for years for a "boner" in the barter markets that never was chargeable to him—the one which concerns the trading of Charlie Herzog to the Reds in 1914.

The job was executed by Harry Hempstead, then president, plus John B. Foster, then secretary of the Giants, while McGraw was absent on the world's four of 1913-1914. And McGraw knew nothing about it until after he returned.

Hempstead conceived the idea, during the absence of McGraw, that Art Shafer, who had third based for the Giants some time before and had quit the frolic, could be lured back. So sure was he that he didn't stop to ask Shafer about it first. He just traded Herzog to the Reds for the aged Bescher, thinking McGraw could not use two third-basemen and could use an outfielder.

When Hempstead got in touch with Shafer, the latter said "I'm not coming back"—and he didn't. So McGraw, upon his return, found that he had Bescher, whom he didn't need or want—and didn't have a third-baseman.

That was the year that the Braves nosed out the Giants for the flag and McGraw has always felt that the weakness at third that year killed his chance of winning the flag.

Picks Off Live Youngster.

Oklahoma City Oklahoman: In Hubbell, Funk and Hagerman, Jack Holland appears to have landed three youngsters who will rank well up with the veterans when the final reckoning is made next fall.

Hubbell has proved to be Oklahoma City's most consistent winner. Every morning when the Indians are at home, Hubbell is out at the ball lot, with Jack Holland at his elbow, mastering those things which make an effective pitcher. These lessons have changed him from a wild, erratic youngster to a steady, effective southpaw.

Hagerman, a pitcher when he came to the Indians, was shifted to the outfield, where he is starring. Although his fielding has been superb, he was rather uncertain at the plate during the first month and a half of the season, but now he gradually is improving until he has pushed his batting percentage above the .300 mark with twelve hits out of his last twenty-five times at bat.

Funk, jumping into organized baseball for the first time, has made good with a bang in centerfield.

Mogridge Real Veteran.

When George Mogridge, ex-Lincoln pitcher, was shipped from Washington to St. Louis, he left the world's champions with a record of three won and four lost. He is one of the few southpaws who has lasted, as he is now in his thirty-seventh year.

St. Louis fans turned out 19,000 strong to celebrate the Golden Jubilee games, which is pretty good when it is considered that the Cards have never been higher than second place in 36 years of National league ball. That proud eminence was reached in the first year of the National league, St. Louis being a charter member. It stuck for two years, but was without a National league club for seven years. It returned for two years, only to drop out for five more.

The contention has been that the burden of management militates against playing. Well, look at them. Here is Stanley Harris, leader of the world's champions, who has batted safely in 24 consecutive games. He went a month without making an error. Then they came all in a heap, with four in three days. Also take a squint at Robers Hornsby of the Cards leading the National league in hitting and Eddie Collins of the White Sox setting the pace for his own flock.

Babe Can't Get Going.

New York fans are anxiously awaiting some consistent walloping by Babe Ruth. Babe's average of .224 can hardly be seen with the naked eye.

Infielders are cutting a wide swath in long distance hitting in the Texas league. There are first-baseman Konetchy of Fort Worth with 20 homers, Third-baseman Clark of San Antonio with as many and Galloway, first-sacker for Waco, with 19.

Yesterday's Home Run Wallopers

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hornsby, Cards.
Cuyler, Pirates.
Roush, Reds.
E. Smith, Pirates.
Grantham, Pirates, 2.
E. Smith, Reds.
Barnhart, Pirates.
Traynor, Pirates.
J. Smith, Cardinals.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Robertson, Browns.
Hooper, White Sox.
Bush, Browns.

STONEHAM STUNG IN FISTIC SPORT

Baseball Mogul Drops Wad Of Coin As Promoter for Knuckle-Bouncers.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Charles A. Stoneham isn't one of those blokes who busts around cheering over the happy life that's led by promoters of fistic frolics.

Rather, Charles seems to be inclined to get himself a first-class set of machine guns and browse around in quest of whoever it was that steered him into this fight business. For the said business has cost Charles quite a mess of dollars, and perhaps will cost him more befor he's all through and perfectly washed up from the resin dust that gloved warriors do kick around.

Stoneham owns the New York Giants. Likewise, he owns the Polo Grounds. During 77 days of the spring and summertime, the ol' ball park remains idle. Thereupon, some one conceived the idea that Charles might put his ball park to work in some of those idle moments by housing the knuckle-bouncing warriors.

Fell For The Tempter.

"There's a mint in it for you," they whispered to Stoneham. "Your park will seat at least 60,000. Any old sort of fight ought to come close to packing it—and, at the very least, the intake ought to be from $200,000 to $1,000,000, depending upon the attraction. But whatever is the gate, the chances are that your profit will be 25 per cent of the gross, and that's lovely, ain't it?"

Charles thought so, too.

So a few seasons ago he put his ball park to work as an outdoor fight club. He acted as host for the tin-eared quarrelers, as well as the innocent bystanders, which is a nice refined way of saying that Stoneham either was the undercover promoter of most of the matches, or loaned out his ball park on one of those part cash and part percentage basis things.

All Busts But One.

Just how many shows Stoneham has put on in the Polo Grounds has slipped from memory. Perhaps it's about ten. Barring one—the Dempsey-Firpo larruping bee—it seems that all were financial busts. But Stoneham has gone on and on, figuring, perhaps, that in his next affair, as espouser of the gentle cause of one human clubbing another into a coma, he would get a winner—and that such a show would bring him enough profits to wipe out the deficit.

But, alas and alack!

The most recent jamboree that the Polo Grounds housed is said to have cost Stoneham and the other men behind it in the neighborhood of $60,000.

It was that affair de luxe between Tomasco Gibbons and Gene Tunney that was supposed to draw about $300,000 but, instead, drew about half that amount, which certainly was far less than the cost of promotion.

And now Stoneham seems to be destined to stage another financial bloomer.

It's that Italian hospital fund stunt, which will bring on Harry Wills as the confronter of Charlie Weinert, and have Harry Greb versing Mickey Walker. At the outset of things, everybody assured Stoneham that the card was quite a lu-lu and that the natives would break down the fences in their eagerness to climb into the place. But it has not been so.

Customers Not Excited.

The prospective cash customers for that show have been sort of impassive in their attitude concerning it, and unless they experience a sudden fever of enthusiasm within the next few days, it's likely that the show will cost somebody between $75,000 and $100,000.

The insiders insist that Wills has been guaranteed $100,000, that Weinert is to get $25,000, Greb about $40,000 and Walker $20,000. The other fighters on the card will split about $15,000, which means $200,000 for purses to begin with. The other costs involved in that fight will run at least $25,000, making a grand total of $225,000. And, as things look right now, that show's going to do awfully, awfully well in a financial way if the "gate" totals $150,000.

Of course, a last-minute rush may shove the receipts beyond $200,000. But if it doesn't, then somebody will have to pay out a small fortune to satisfy obligations and it appears as if that some one will be none other than Charles A. Stoneham, who has been doing it rather regularly ever since he was hoodwinked into becoming one of those "angels" for a fistic promotion outfit.

Sabetha Trims Humboldt Team

HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 23.—Sabetha, Kas., defeated Humboldt in baseball here Sunday, 4 to 2. Score by innings:

									R	H	E
Sabetha	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—4	11	3
Humboldt	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	10	1

Batteries—Halla and Benander; Doran, Casper and Thornburg.

Falls City Wins In Tenth.

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 23.—Falls City defeated Malvern, Ia., in a ten-inning baseball game Sunday by a 6 to 5 score. Davis of Falls City struck out eleven men. Score by innings: R H E

Malvern	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—5	4	5
Falls City	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	0 1—6	10	6

Batteries—McCord and Tyner; Davis and T. Poteet.

"HAIR-GROOM"
Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy
Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair - Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drugstore. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.—Advertisement.

THE ? BOX

Q: In game of baseball played at Wymore, wrong batsman went to bat. Pitcher delivered one ball to batter, after which the captain of the team in the field called for time and made inquiry of the scorekeeper, ascertaining that the batsman was batting out of turn. The umpire then called the batter out. Was that the correct decision?—WYMORE FAN, Wymore, Neb.

A: An incorrect ruling. See Section 1 of Rule 51. After the umpire's attention was called to the situation, he should have sent the proper batsman to bat. The latter would then inherit the call of the balls and strikes on the wrong batsman. If wrong batsman had hit the ball and become a base-runner, the umpire, provided his attention were called to the situation, should require the runner to vacate the base. He should then call an out on the batsman whose proper turn it was to go to bat. The next batsman up would be the one following the batsman previously called out. In no case, however, should the umpire act on his own motion. The umpire is not a detective. Unless the team in the field discovers that the wrong batsman has gone to bat and makes complaint, the umpire should take no action.

BRUINS WIN ONLY GAME IN WESTERN

Denver Grabs Victory In Odd Contest of Series With Saints.

DENVER, Colo., June 23.—St. Joseph had the edge in total hits and in fielding yesterday, but Denver bunched its blows in an early assault on Pitcher Love and won the odd game of the series, 7 to 4. The defeat dropped the Saints to fourth place in the Western league race. The score:

St. Joseph.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demaggio, lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Corrigan, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Dunning, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bliss, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lelivelt, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Nufer, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	1
Minetree, c	4	1	3	3	3	0
Love, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Marquis, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Brooks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gassoway, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	24	13	1

Brooks batted for Marquis in eighth.

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman, 2b	4	2	2	6	1	0
Berger, ss	4	2	2	2	1	0
Ginglardi, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Knight, 1b	3	0	1	8	2	0
O'Brien, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Cochran, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Smith, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Handley, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Hall, p	3	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	32	7	11	27	10	2

St. Joseph	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—4	
Denver	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—7	

Summary: Two-base hit—Demaggio. Berger 2, O'Brien, Love, Knight. Three-base hit—O'Brien. Nufer, Bliss. Sacrifice hit—Smith, Corrigan, Dunning. Left on base—Denver 4, St. Joseph 10. Double play—Corrigan to Nufer to Lelivelt. Strick out—By Hall 3, by Marquis 3. Base on balls—Off Marquis 2. Hit batsman—Bliss and Gilbert by Hall. Runs and hits—Off Love, 6 and 8 in 1 1-3 innings; off Marquis, 1 and 3 in 5 2-3 innings; off Gassoway, 0 and 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Love. Time—1:55. Umpires—Johnson and Becker.

One Game In Western.

The Denver-St. Joseph game was the only Monday contest in the Western league. Monday games scheduled at Lincoln and Omaha were moved ahead and played as part of Sunday doubleheaders, while the Wichita-Des Moines game at Des Moines was called off on account of wet grounds.

The Wichita club invaded Lincoln Tuesday for a three-game series with the Links. The Tulsa Oilers will come to Lincoln Friday for a stay of three days; including a doubleheader next Sunday.

American Association.

Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 6.
Minneapolis, 13; Columbus, 7.
Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 5.
St. Paul at Toledo; rain.

Detroit Cleans Up Series With Boston Red Sox

(Associated Press.)

BOSTON, June 23.—The Detroit Tigers cleaned up the three-game series with the Boston Red Sox by winning yesterday, 8 to 4, behind the steady pitching of Whitehill. Errors by Lee and Wamby were partly responsible for three Detroit runs in the second inning. In their first eastern trip Detroit had a record of nine victories and six defeats. Score by innings: R H E

Detroit	0	3	0	0	1	1	2	0	1—8	13	0
Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—4	10	2

Batteries—Whitehill and Bassler; Ross, Zahniser and Picinich.

Senators Gain On Athletics.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Washington reduced Philadelphia's lead in the American league race to a game and a half by defeating Cleveland yesterday, 7 to 2, as Athletics lost to St. Louis. Zachary kept Indians' 11 hits well scattered while the champions were helped in their run-getting by Cleveland's six errors. Score by innings: R. H. E.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2	11	6
Washington	0	0	0	1	3	3	0	0	•—7	8	2

Batteries—Uhle, Edwards, Shaute and Walters; Zachary and Severeid.

Browns Knock Off Mackmen.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—St. Louis halted the Athletics' winning streak at six straight by taking the last game of the series yesterday, 9 to 2. Bush's smoke ball baffled the Philadelphia sluggers and eight were struck out. Bush also helped his own cause with a home run in the eighth inning. Robertson hit a homer with one on base in the fourth. Score by innings: R H E

St. Louis	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	2	0—9	12	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2	9	1

Batteries—Bush and Dixon; Walberg, Baumgartner and Cochrane.

Sox Even With Yankees.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Yankees yesterday, 6 to 4, thereby getting an even break in the four-game series. Lyons twirled his eighth victory of the year, allowing the Hugmen only seven hits. The White Sox batted Shawkey off the mound in the seventh and he was succeeded by Pennock and Hoyt. Score by innings: R H E

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0—6	9	2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1	7	1

Batteries—Lyons and Schalk; Shawkey, Pennock, Hoyt and Schang.

RACQUET SQUAD TO DES MOINES

Capital City Tennis Team To Try For Mid-west Trophy Saturday.

DES MOINES, June 23.—Dr. M. I. Lutz, president of the Des Moines Tennis association, announced here that the Des Moines Tennis club has accepted the challenge of the Lincoln, Neb., Tennis club for a series of single and double matches to be played on the courts of the Des Moines Tennis club next Saturday. The challenge is for the Midwest trophy.

An acceptance has been wired to Fred Archard, University Place, Neb., Dr. Lutz said.

Members of the Lincoln tennis team, which will meet Des Moines next Saturday includes Dean B. E. McProud, Ced Potter, Ralph Weaverling, E. E. Bearg, Don Elliott, Fred Archard, Paul Mahood, Gregg McBride.

George Boehler, who wild-pitched himself out of the major leagues, is still at it. Pitching for Oakland he has issued 83 bases on balls and fanned 110, but he has figured in 169 innings, which is more than any other pitcher.

No Bobbed Locks On This Ball Club

FREMONT, Neb., June 23.—Many Fremonters remember the old Fremont Greys of 1885—a baseball team—several of whose members wore mustaches and two or three whiskers, when they appeared on the diamond. These ornaments generally have been abandoned, especially by ball players. Tomorrow, however, the bewiskered nine representing the House of David is to appear here for a game with the Fremont Merchants. The players have not only whiskers and mustaches, but long, flowing hair that is not even bobbed.

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Denver	64	37	27	.578
Oklahoma City	62	34	28	.548
Des Moines	54	35	29	.547
St. Joseph	61	33	28	.541
Omaha	61	29	32	.475
Tulsa	61	28	33	.459
Wichita	63	28	35	.444
Lincoln	58	23	35	.397

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	59	40	19	.678
Washington	60	39	21	.650
Chicago	60	31	29	.517
St. Louis	64	30	34	.469
Detroit	62	29	33	.468
Cleveland	60	27	33	.450
New York	60	25	35	.417
Boston	61	22	39	.361

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	58	36	22	.621
Pittsburgh	55	33	22	.600
Cincinnati	59	31	28	.525
Brooklyn	58	30	28	.517
St. Louis	60	28	32	.467
Chicago	62	28	34	.452
Philadelphia	57	24	33	.421
Boston	57	23	34	.404

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	65	43	22	.662
St. Paul	62	33	29	.573
Kansas City	62	32	30	.516
Indianapolis	62	31	31	.500
Toledo	61	30	31	.492
Minneapolis	66	30	36	.455
Columbus	60	26	34	.433
Milwaukee	64	26	38	.406

Pirates Pound Ball; Trounce Cards, 24 to 6

(Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—In a game featured by heavy hitting, including nine home runs, the Pittsburgh Pirates smothered the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, 24 to 6. Cuyler's home run in the first and Traynor's in the eighth, were made with the bases filled. The Pirates poled twenty-one hits, including seven home runs and four doubles, Grantham twice hit for the circuit. Rogers Hornsby, leading major league home run batter, his his eighteenth circuit clout of the season. The Cardinals made seven errors. Score by innings:

R H E

Pittsburgh	8	1	0	1	0	1	3	1	0 0—24	21	1
St. Louis	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0 0— 6	14	7

Batteries—Aldridge, Kremer and E. Smith, Spencer; Rhem, Stuart and Schmidt.

Cubs Win From Reds.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The Chicago Cubs bunched hits behind Cincinnati's errors and defeated the visitors yesterday, 9 to 6, in the first game of the series. Jacobs was hit hard in the first inning and Bush went to the mound in the second, pitching effectively the remain

Radio Programs

Wednesday, June 24.

KFAB, Lincoln, 7:30 to 9:30, Leland Wood, violinist; Everett Dodds, Scottish trio; Ruth Zimmerman and Geraldine Minderfer, vocal numbers; Waikiki trio; Colonians orchestra.

WJAB, Lincoln, 7 to 8, music.

(Compiled by United Press.)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.
:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Synagogue services.
7:30 P. M.—Russ-Paterson Arists.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Troubadors Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Barrere's Little Symphony.
11:00 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—434-3
5:30 and 6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—United States Marine band.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball; market review.
8:30 P. M.—"Editson Hour."
9:30 P. M.—Robert Ambruster, pionist.
10:00 P. M.—Maurice Leest String Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Monte Carlo Virginians.

WANC, NEW YORK—526.9
6:00 P. M.—Piano recital; Economics.
6:30 P. M.—Uncle Dave; Markets.
7:00 P. M.—Fred Lackner, violinist.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball; police alarms.
8:15 P. M.—Shannon's Band.
10:15 P. M.—Educational lecture.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341
6:30 P. M.—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—David Reich's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Broadway Bright Lights.

WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6
6:00 P. M.—Geebes' Palisadians.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6
7:30-10:30 P. M.—Studio Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Carolina Serenaders.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2
6:15 P. M.—Music While You Dine.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Wathey, sport talk.
7:30 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.
8:00 11:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
11:00 P. M.—Ciro's Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
6:40 P. M.—Baseball; Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
6:00 P. M.—Weather; Dinner. Music.
6:45 P. M.—Markets; Uncle Wip.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
7:30 P. M.—Russ Paterson Artists.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band Concert
9:00 P. M.—Troubadors' Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Mozart String Quartette and assistin gartists.
10:30 P. M.—Candelori's Orchestra.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1
3:30 to 8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:25 P. M.—Stockman market reports.
9:45 P. M.—Hour of Music.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; baseball.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH PRESS—461.3
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
8:30 P. M.—Concert Program.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—370.5
6:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
6:45 P. M.—Strand Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Book of Knowledge.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.0
9:00 P. M.—McMullen and Friends.
10:00 P. M.—Benpamin Levite, cantor.
10:30 P. M.—Jack Oakes, songs.
11:00 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—175.9
6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:15 P. M.—Musicale; Lost and Found.
8:00 P. M.—Traveler Concert Program.
9:00 P. M.—Troubadors Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Tal.

WHZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1
7:00 P. M.—Kimball Trio; Baseball.
7:32 P. M.—Radio Nature Stor.
9:00 P. M.—Reno Dagenaise, pianist.
9:15 P. M.—Ottille Hesse, contralto.
9:30 P. M.—George Rogers, songs.
9:45 P. M.—Marguerite LeMans, songs.
9:45 P. M.—Marguerite LeMans, songs.
10:30 P. M.—Markets; baseball, news.

CNRM, MONTREAL—110.7
9:00 P. M.—RMS "Megantic" Orchestra.

CNRO, OTTAWA—435
7:30 P. M.—Dominion market reports.
8:00 P. M.—Chateau Laurier orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Vocal Artists.
10:30 P. M.—Chateau Laurier orchestra.

CFCA, TORONTO—356.
7:00 P. M.—Salvation Arm Band.

CFCF—MONTREAL—410.7
7:00 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

(Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time.)

WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5
7:00-8:30 P. M.—Navy band concert.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; musicale
9:00 P. M.—Address, H. M. Cool.
9:10 P. M.—Dona Grey, soprano; Jack Ruenitz, baritone.

WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5
5:00-6:30 P. M.—U. S. marine band.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4
7:00 P. M.—Francisci's orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner dance music.
8:00 P. M.—Auditorium organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Rupp's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Euclid Beach orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
7:30 P. M.—Gibson orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Educational features.
10:00 P. M.—South Sea entertainers; Trio; Johanna Grosse, organ.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9
7:00 P. M.—Freda Sanker's orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—WSAI string quartette.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3
8:00 P. M.—Review; piano recital.
8:45 P. M.—Special features.
9:15 P. M.—WKRC Harmony time.

WEAO, COLUMBUS—293.9.
8:00 P. M.—Faculty lecture; Allensworth String quartette.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra and soloists.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
6:30 P. M.—Organist and contralto.
7:15 P. M.—Cornhuskers; **Lullaby.**
8:00 P. M.—Cornhuskers; lone scout.
8:45 P. M.—Readings. Anthony Wons.
9:00 P. M.—Evening R. F. D. program.
10:10 P. M.—Apollo club "Elijah."
11:20 P. M.—Cornhuskers orchestra.

WQJ, CHICAGO—447.6.
10:00 P. M.—Rainbo Skylark.
1:00 A. M.—The Ginger Hour.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
6:00 P. M.—Chicago Theatre Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Stories for children.
7:00 P. M.—Congress dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Studio musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Midnight revue.

WHT, CHICAGO—399.8.
7:00-8:30 P. M.—Classical program.
8:45 P. M.—Kaiser's orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Popular entertainers.
12:30 P. M.—Midnight organ recital.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.
5:30 P. M.—Skeezix Time.
6:00 P. M.—Markets; Dinner music.
8:30 P. M.—The Classic Hour.
10:30 P. M.—The Jazz Scamper.

(Central Standard Time.)

WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour; baseball.
6:30 P. M.—Weekly market summary.
7:00 P. M.—Midweek church service.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Franks' orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Eddie Dunstedter, organ.

WHA, MADISON—535.4.
8:00 P. M—Educational lecture; The Madison quartette.

WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.
6:00 P. M.—Arthur Righter, organist.
11:30 P. M.—Request organ recital.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.
5:45 P. M.—Chimes; Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit.
9:00 P. M.—Erwin Swindell, organist.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.0.
6:30 P. M.—Reese-Hugnes orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Hawaiian guitars; Helen Birmingham, pianist; Myrtle Williams, soprano; Zola Cavineas and Hazel Spencer, contralto and soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Theatre orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Dance program.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8:00 P. M.—Metropolitan music maker.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.
6:00 P. M.—School of the Air.
8:00 P. M.—Star's Radio orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Nighhawk Frolic.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1.
7:30 P. M.—Lyric Skydome music.

WIL, ST. LOUIS—272.6.
10:00-12:00 P. M.—Musical program.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.
9:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:25 P. M.—Mullins' orchestra.

(Mountain Standard Time)

KOA, DENVER—32.4.
6:00 P. M.—Stocks, markets, news.
6:35 P. —Sandman's hour.
8:00 P. M.—Rialto orchestra.
8:10 P. M.—Address, Judge Ben B. Lindsay. Comedy. "Wedding Bells," KOA Players.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2.
6:00 P. M.—Ben Black's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Final news and stocks.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.
6:30 P. M.—Children's program.
8:30-10:30 P. M.—Concert program.
10:30 P. M.—Hickman's orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.
7:30 P. M.—Program of dance music.
8:00 P. M.—Varied program.
10:00 P. M.—Patrick-Marsh orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour stories.
6:00 P. M.—Lind's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Seiger's orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Popular orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Silvertown orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Lind's orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5.
5:00 P. M.—Children's stories.
6:00 P. M.—Souder's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, markets, news.
8:00 P. M.—Concert program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio concert.

How to Banish Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhard's the Physicians Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy.

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles. It's because you haven't heard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.

This doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay. Harley Drug Co. and all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today. —Advertisement.

WOULDN'T BE WITHOUT KARNAK IN HIS HOUSE

"This Is The Most Remarkable Medicine I Ever Saw In My Life" Declares Omaha Man.

Karnak, the sensational new medicine on sale in Lincoln at the Harley Drug Co. has simply set the entire town a talk in its praise. People in all walks of life are daily reporting the most amazing results from its use and the demand it is now almost impossible to supply the enormous demand.

One of the latest Nebraska people to indorse the celebrated medicine after his gratifying experience with it is Edward Hughes, 3018 South 50th St., who declares he will never again be without Karnak in his house.

"This medicine, Karnak is worth a dozen times its cost. I wouldn't be without it again for any amount of money. Why, I never in my life saw anything like it," says Mr. Hughes.

"It put me right back to feeling like myself again after every other medicine failed and you can just bet I am strong for Karnak. I suffered for the last year with miserable stomach troubles. It seemed like I always had indigestion and I got so I scarcely ate anything at all, I really didn't want anything but what little I did eat to keep me alive would sour and cause gas to bloat me up something terrible.

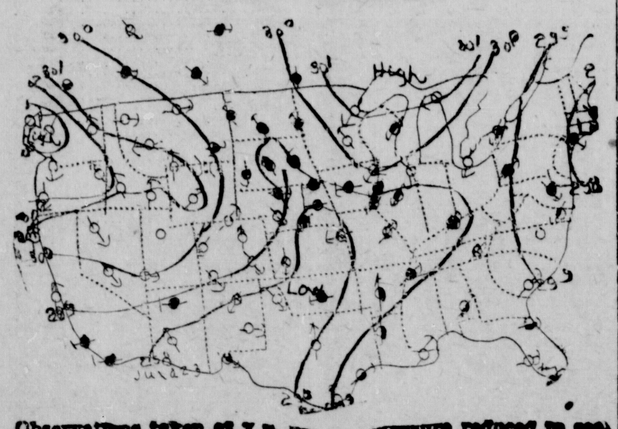
"I was as bilious as a man could be and had splitting headaches that would nearly drive me blind. I was as nervous as a kitten, too and just felt tired-out and good-for-nothing all the time. It was all I could do to get through a days work and when night came I would be all in.

"Well, this went on without my being able to get any relief until I began taking this splendid medicine Karnak, but a few bottles of this medicine that everybody is now talking about put me right back on my feet. I actually feel like a new man all over now. My stomach digests any kind of food I eat, my appetite has come back with a rush and I am so full of life and energy I just want to be on the go all the time.

"Biliousness, headaches and nervousness are all a thing of the past and my work is a pleasure. I am just anxious to get down town every morning. Yes, sir, my wife and I are tickled to death with Karnak and you may send anyone to us if they want to hear all about what it did for me."

Karnak is sold in Lincoln exclusively by the Harley Drug Co., and by the leading druggist in every town.—Advertisement.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m. — pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⊛ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊛ Report Missing.

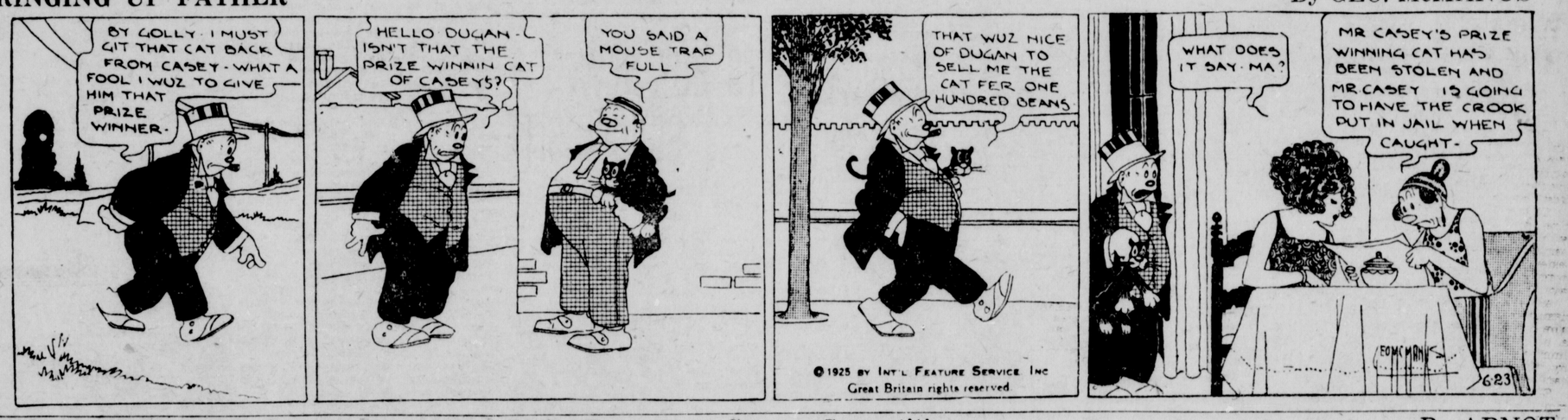
HOME SWEET HOME — Mrs. Rumor Talking — By H. J. TUTHILL

THE GUMPS—ON THE OTHER HAND

Another Unsolved Problem

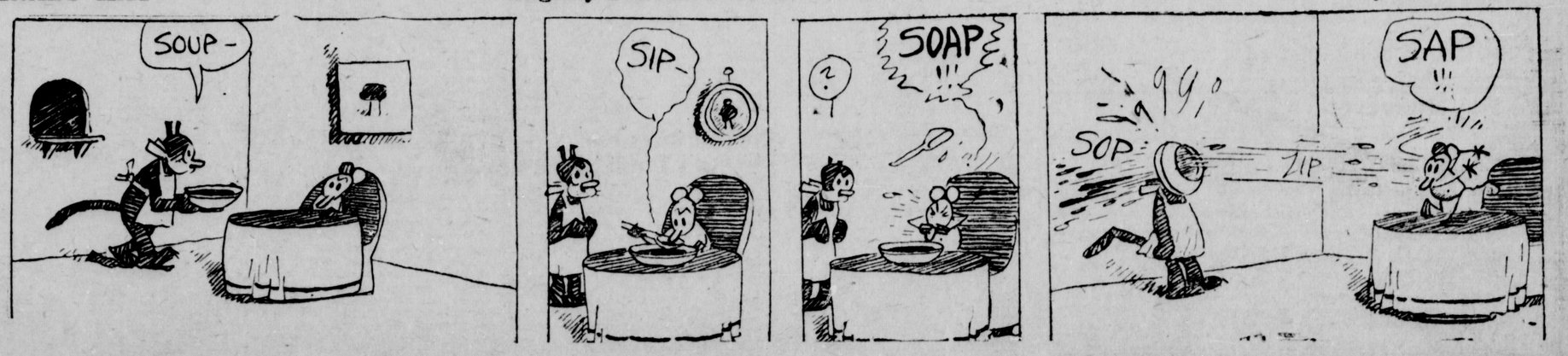
Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg. —By RUBE GOLDBERG

BRINGING UP FATHER — By GEO. McMANUS



HOW DO THEY DO IT? — Wally Starts Some Strong Competition— — By ARNOT

KRAZY KAT — Slightly Scorned Service— — By HERRIMAN



Here Are Important Messages For the Business Man and for the Housewife

Market Quotations

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., June 23.

CATTLE—Receipts, 6,500. There was further improvement in the fat cattle market Tuesday, prices ranging from strong to 15 to 25c higher than Monday. Demand was particularly broad for the desirable yearling and handy weight steers, and a new top for the year of $11.65 was registered. Prime light heifers also scored a new top of $10.65. On the plain warmed-up and short few steers as well as the cows and heifers, the market was not more than steady and rather slow at that. Inquiries for stock cattle and feeding steers continues brisk and prices strong, some very desirable feeders bringing $8.00.

Close: Fed steers and yearlings active, 15 to 25c higher; bulk, $9.50 to 11:00; weighty steers, $11.25; medium weights, $11.50; yearlings, $11.65; four loads California hay feds averaging around 1150 pounds, $9.35; she stock active, 15 to 25c higher; bulls and veal steady to strong; stockers and feeders fully steady; bulk butcher cows, $5.25 to 7.00; few choice weighty kinds 8.00 and above; packers, $8.00 to 10.00; light heifers, $10.65; bologna bulls, $4.00 to 4.65; few heavy beef bulls, $5.00@5.25; practical veal tops, $8.50; stockers and feeders, $6.00 to 7.00; one load 8.00.

Tuesday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
43	213	70	$12.50	75	228	...	$12.65
63	306	...	12.75	70	235	70	12.90
72	238	110	12.955	3	250	110	13.00
75	226	80	13.10	78	201	...	13.15
75	225	...	13.20	54	239	...	13.25
46	288	...	13.30	6	305	...	13.35

HOGS—Receipts, 17,300. In face of a large supply, the best butcher grades again found a broad outlet to all quarters and prices advanced fully 15 to 25c; others and mixed kinds continued rather neglected until a late hour of today and when finally moved showed slight upturns. Bulk of sales was $12.50@13.30; top, $13.35.

Close: Better grade butchers and lights active; fully 25c higher; other classes, slow; steady to 25c lower; about 200 ot 350 pound butchers, $13.10@13.35; top, $13.35; desirable 160 to 200 pound lights, $12.85 to 13.10; good 140 to 150 pound selections, $12.50 to 12.85; packing sows uneven; $12.00 to 12.50; bulk of all sales, $12.25@13.35; average cost Monday, $12.80; weight 242.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000. Demand proved brisk for the moderate offerings of killer lambs at hand and clearance was noted at seasonable hour of the forenoon at prices strong to 15c higher; feeders are rather scarce and ruled firm with the aged sheep holding steady.

SHEEP—Lambs, mostly 15@25c higher; bulk natives $15.25 to 15.50; range lambs, $15.85 to $16.00; sheep steady; ewe top, $6.50; feeders strong to 25c higher; early sales range feeding lambs 12.75 to 13.00.

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agr'l. Economics.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.

HOGS—Receipts 22,000. Opened fairly active to shippers. Yard traders and a few small packers; unevenly 10@25c higher; big packers inactive; bearish bulk desirable 225 pound averages and upward 13.10@13.65; extreme top 13.70; bulk, 110 to 120 pound averages $13.45@13.55; bulk desirable 150 to 180 pound kind 13.25@13.40; few desirable packing sows, $12.00@12.40; slaughter hogs scarce; desirable strong weight mostly $12.75@13.00; heavy weight hogs, $13.00@13.70; light $12.40@13.60; light light $11.60@13.40; packing hogs smooth, $12.10@12.50; packing hogs, rough, $11.50@12.10; slaughter pigs, $11.50@13.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 800: Most killing classed active 15 to 25c higher; practically all weights and grades fed steers and yearlings showing advance $12.00 paid several times for yearlings scaling 872 to 1,081 pounds; medium weight and heavies at that figure; latter averaging 1,889 pounds; several loads heavies, $11.25@11.85; some medium weight held above $12.00; grassy natives and southwestern offerings sharing upturn in most instances; several loads, $6.50@8.00; she stock very scarce; canners and cutters 10 to 15c up largely $3.15@3.35 for strong weight few, $3.50; thin fleshed west Texas cows $4.00; bulls, steady to strong, mostly $4.85@5.25; for bolognas; vealers, 25@75c higher; packers paying upward to $11.00, mostly $10.50; stockers and feeders scarce; country demand continuing slow; bulk $6.00@7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 10,000; desirable fat lambs and yearlings steady to 25c higher; cull native lambs, active; spots, 50c up; bulk desirable native $15.75; few decks $16.00; sorts reasonable; most culls natives $10.50@11.00; six doubles kind 82 pound Idaho lambs, $16.50, straight; odd lots fed yearlings wethers 13.50; medium Texas wethers, $8.00; average around, 85 pounds; several odd lots fat native, ewes, $7.00.

South St. Paul Livestock.

ST. PAUL, June 23.

CATTLE—Receipts 1,800; bulk fed steers and yearlings, $9.00@10.00; fat she stock largely $5.00@8.00; canners and cutters unchanged. Bologna bulls moderately active; firm; mostly $4.25@4.50.

Stockers and feeders steady.

CALVES—Receipts 2,700. Unevenly 25@35c higher; choice upwards to $9.00@9.25.

HOGS—Receipts 10,500; around 25@40c higher; bulk desirable butchers and bacon hogs, $12.85@13.00; top, $13.00; bulk packing sows 11.50@11.75; bulk feedr pigs mostly $12.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 200. Steady; light and handy weight fat ewes, $6.00@6.50.

St Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, June 23.

HOGS—Receipts 5,000; 15 to 35c higher; top 13.60; bulk of sales, $13.00@13.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 1,800; steady to 25c higher bulk of sales, steers, $8.50@11.00; top, $11.50; cows and heifers, $3.25@10.50; calves $4.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, $4.50@7.50; sheep, 3,500; slow, lambs, $14.00@16.00; ewes, $5.00@6.50.

Sioux City Livestock.

SIOUX CITY, June 23.

CATTLE—Receipts 2,000; market active; killers strong, 25c higher; stockers strong fat steers and yearlings, $8.00@12.00; bulk $9.75@170.75; fat cows and heifers, $5.50@11.00; canners and cutters, $2.50@4.00; grass cows, $3.75@6.00; veals $4.00@9.00; bulls, $3.50@7.50. Feeders, $6.00@7.00; stockers and yearlings, $4.50@7.50; Feeders, $6.00@7.00; stockers and yearlings, 4.50@7.50; stock yearlings and calves, feeding cows and heifers, $3.25@5.50.

HOGS—Receipts 12,000. Markett 15@25c higher; top, $13.40; bulk of sales, $12.25@13.35; light lights, $12.50@12 90 butchers $12.15@12.35; mixed, $12.50@13.25; packers, $11.75@1250; stags, 10.25@10.75; native good pigs, $11.50@12.25.

SHEEP—Market steady; lambs, $15.50 ewes $6.50.

Today's Prices

1925 Broilers, 30c; Heavy Hens, 21c; Light Hens, 18c; Stags and Cocks, 8c; Leghorn Hens, 16c; Straight Farm Run Eggs, 25c.

MAX MOZER

POULTRY, CREAM, EGGS.

Most conveniently located Produce House in Lincoln.

134 So. 9th — R2333

WILSON & DANA

Phone B3325 — Established 1863.

816-18 So. 7th St. Pays cash for

POULTRY & EGGS

We Pay Delivered

Broilers	30c
Leghorn and Black Broilers	22c
Heavy Hens	21c
Light Hens	18c
Cocks	8c
Fresh Eggs, No. 1	25c

Nelson Bros. Poultry Co.

701 O Street Phone B5444

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 23.

Stock prices turned reactionary today, but trading was in relatively light volume. In some quarters there was a tendency to attribute the seleling to reports of more serious disturbances in the far east and stiffer call money rates, but there was also a widespread belief that the reaction wa a natural correction of an overbought condition. Total sales approximated 950,000 shares.

Stock prices drifted within rather irregular limits at the opening of today's market. President Coolidge's speech advocating a further reduction of taxes apparently was without effect on speculative sentiment. Oils were wobbly, despite a further reduction in Smackover crude output. Pierce-Arrow common opened a point higher, but Du Pont fell back 1½ points or 6½ below the peak established yesterday.

Uncertain price movements continued throughout the early trading. Marking up of the call money rate yesterday apparently had caused a temporary suspension of pool operations in several issues, although bullish demonstrations continued in a few motors. General Motors quickly rose to a new high record while the 7 per cent preferred touched a new top at 111½.

Early strong spots included Western Sugar, Independent Oil & Gas ran off over 2 points on profit taking within the first half hour.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular. Danish kroner advanced to a new high record for the year at 19.40 cents. Demand sterling and French francs held firm, but Italian lire were heavy.

The closing was heavy.

New York Stock List Close.

Allied Chemical & Dye	90
American Can	181¾
American Car & Foundry	100½
American Locomotive	111½
American Smelting & Refining	102
American Sugar	63¼
American Tel. & Tel.	141⅝
American Tobacco	95⅞
American Water Works	64¼
American Woolen	35⅛
Anaconda Copper	38¾
Atchison	116⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	158
Baldwin Locomotive	109¾
Baltimore & Ohio	76⅛
Bethlehem Steel	37⅞
California Petroleum	28⅝
Canadian Pacific	140
Central Leather pfd	58½
Cerro de Pasco	51
Chandler Motors	34⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	93⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	59
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pfd	15½
Chicago, R. I. & P.	43
Coca Cola	116⅛
Colorado Fuel & Iron	39⅝
Congoleum-Nairn	25½
Consolidated Gas	86¼
Corn Products	34⅛
Crucible Steel	65¾
Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	52½
Davison Chemical	33½
Dodge Bros. pfd	82⅜
Du Pont de Nem	177
Electric Pow. & Lt. Stfs	34
Erie 1st pfd	35⅛
Famous Players	102¾
General Asphalt	52⅛
General Electric	291
General Motors	79⅞
Great Northern pfd	69¼
Gulf States Steel	79⅛
Hudson Motors	62⅜
Illinois Central	112⅛
Independent O. & G.	36⅝
International Harvester	108
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	32
International Nickel	29¼
Kelly-Springfield	17⅝
Kennecott Copper	50⅛
Lehigh Valley	78½
Louisville & Nashville	110⅞
Mack Truck	175½
Marland Oil	43⅜
Maxwell Motors "B" Ctfs.	113
Mexican Seaboard Oil	15
Mid-Continent Petroleum	53⅛
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	31⅜
Missouri Pacific pfd	75⅜
Montgomery Ward	52¼
National Biscuit	69
National Lead	147
New York Central	115¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	31⅝
Norfolk & Western	126¾
North American	48⅛
Northern Pacific	66
Pacific Oil	57⅝
Pan. Am. Pet B	77¼
Pennsylvania	47⅛
Phila. & Rdg. C. & I.	39
Phillips Pet.	44
Pure Oil	29⅝
Radio Corp	51⅛
Reading	84⅝
Rep. Ir Steel	44
Reynolds Tob B	76⅞
St. L. & San Fran	79¼
Seaboard Air Line	29⅞
Sears Roebuck	168
Sinclair Con. Oil	22¼
Southern Pacific	98⅜
Southern Ry.	94⅝
Standard Oil Cal.	58⅜
Standard Oil, N. J.	44⅛
Stewart Warner	65½
Studebaker	45⅜
Texas Co.	50⅛
Texas & Pacific	47
Tobacco Products	80
Transcont. Oil	4⅞
Union Pacific	133½
U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe	156½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	85½
U. S. Rubber	45⅝
U. S. Steel	114⅛
Wabash pfd A	65¼
Westinghouse Elec	70¾
Willys-Overland	18⅝
Woolworth	134¼

Foreign Exchange.

(Quotations in cents.)

NEW YORK, June 23.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady. Great Britain, demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4. 86⅛; 60 da ybills on banks, 4.81¾. France, demand, 4.68½; cables, 4.69. Italy, demand, 3.71½; cables, 3.72. Demand: Belgium, 4.64½; Germany, 23.81; Holland, 40.01; Norway, 17.17; Sweden, 26.73; Denmark, 19.36; Switzerland, 19.41; Spain, 14.51; Greece, 1.60¾; Poland, 19¼; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.72; Austria, 14¼; Rumania, 46; Argentine, 40.25; Brazil, 11.12; Tokyo, 40.58; Shanghai, nominal; Montreal, 1.00.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, June 23.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 91c; New York, 98c.

ROSIN—Savannah, $7.10; New York, $8.40.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, June 23.

POULTRY—Live, irregular; broilers, by freight, 30@40c; do., by express, 28@42c; fowls, by freight, 25@27c; do., by express, 24@27c; roosters, by freight, 12c. Dressed, firm; chickens, frozen, 25@43c.

London Money.

LONDON, Eng., June 23.

BAR SILVER—32 7-16d. per ounce.

MONEY—3¾ per cent.

DISCOUNT RATES—Short bills, 4 9-16@4⅝ per cent; three months bills, 4½ per cent.

Chicago Potatoes.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.

POTATOES—Receipts, new, 18 cars; old, 9 cars; total U. S. shipments, new, 498 cars; old, 59 cars; new stock trading fair; market little firmer; Arkansas-Oklahoma sacked triumphs, $2.00@2.50, according to quality and condition; North Carolina, barrel cobblers, $4.25; Virginia, barrel cobblers, $5.10@5.25; old trading slow, market dull; Wisconsin-Michigan sacked round whites, $1.00@1.20.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.

BUTTER—Lower; receipts, 28,933 tubs; creamery extras, 42¾@43c; standards, 43c; extra firsts, 40@41c; firsts, 38@39c; seconds, 35@37½c.

EGGS—Higher; receipts, 33,844 cases; firsts, 29½@30½c; ordinary firsts, 28½c; storage pack extras, 31¾c; firsts, 31¼c.

POULTRY—Alive, higher; fowls, 22@38c; broilers, 25@35c; roosters, 14c; turkeys, 20c; ducks, 18@28c; geese, 13@22c.

Broilers, 30c; Leghorn and Black Broilers, 22c; Heavy Hens, 21c; Light Hens, 18c; Eggs, 25c; Old Roosters, 9c.

Lincoln Produce Co.

243 So. 9th. B3084

GOOD EGG PRODUCERS

Make More Money by Selling Eggs on a Graded Basis.

WE PAY CASH AS FOLLOWS

Grade No. 1—28c per dozen. Grade No. 2—24c per dozen.

C. MOZER & BROS.

11th and K Sts. LINCOLN B6571

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.

WHEAT—Owing largely to an unexpected advance in wheat quotations at Liverpool, the market here took an early upward swing today. Further reports of black rust infection of wheat fields in South Dakota were received. Opening prices, half cent to 1⅝c higher, July $1.54¼@1.54⅝ and September $1.53@1.53¼, were followed by something of a reaction and then by a rise to $1.55½ for July and $1.53⅞ for September.

Subsequently, reports of black rust infection in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Canada, led to an additional sharp upturn in prices. There were also reports of actual damage by black rust near Amenia, N. D. The close was unsettled, 1¼ to 2¼c net higher, July $1.55¼@1.55½ and September $1.54@1.54⅛.

CORN—Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength. Opening quotations unchanged to 1¼ higher, September $1.06¼@1.06½, the corn market later advanced all around, September touching $1.07⅞.

Reports of large sales of corn at Omaha to go to the Pacific coast and other faraway sections attracted considerable notice but profit taking eased the market at the last. The close was steady at the same as yestereday's finish to ⅝c higher, September $1.5⅞.

OATS—Oats started at ⅛ to ⅝c gain. Septembere 48¾c. Later, additional upturns took place.

PROVISIONS—In line with hog values and grain, the provision market was firm.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July..	154¼–	156⅞	153¾	155½–	153¼–
Sep...	153⅝,3	155⅝	152½	154¼4	152¼–
Dec...	154½–	156⅞	154⅛	155⅝–¾	153¾4
Corn					
July..	104¾–	106⅞	104¾	104⅞,5	104½–
Sep...	106¼–	107⅞	105½	105⅞	105½–
Dec...	89–¼	90⅛	88½	88⅝–	88½–
Oats					
July..	48¼–	48½	47⅞	47⅞b	47¾
Sep...	48⅜	49⅛	48⅜	48½b	48⅜–
Dec...	51⅜	51½	50⅝	50⅞b	51
Rye					
July..	106½	107⅞	104½	107–6–	106
Sep...	108¼	109⅞	108⅛	108⅜9	107¾
Lard					
July..	1725	1725	1707	1707	1725
Sep...	1757–0	1760	1730	1732	1752

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First National Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July..	146⅝	149½	146	148⅝	145⅝
Sep...	146	148¾	145⅝	148	145⅝
Dec...	.....	.....	.....	149⅜	.....
Corn					
July..	99⅛	101	99	100a	99
Sep...	100⅝	102⅛	100⅛	101⅛	100⅝
Dec...	.....	.....	.....	83½	.....

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	10	33
Corn	64	204
Oats	25	66
OMAHA—		
Wheat	6	23
Corn	5	23
Oats	11	24
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	113	243
Corn	18	85
Oats	17	18

GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.

BARLEY—83 to 88c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.64; No. 2 hard, $1.63@1.64¼; No. 3 hard, $1.50@1.55. No. 2 northern sample, $166.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, $1.09; No. 3 mixed, $1.08; No. 4 mixed, 1.05; No. 5 mixed, $1.05; No. 2 yellow, $1.07¾@1.09½ No. 3 yellow, $1.08@¼; No. 5 yellow, $1.06; No. 6 yellow, $1.04½; No. 2 white, $1.09@¼; No. 3 white, $1.07½@1.08¼; No. 4 white, $1.06½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 47@48½c; No. 4 white, 46½@47¼; southern grade, 45@46½c.

RYE—No sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., June 23.

Unchanged to 2c up; No. 1 hard, $1.51 No. 2 hard, $1.53; smutty, $1.51@1.53½; No. 5 hard smutty, $1.51; No. 1 spring $1.61; No. 3 mixed, $1.51½.

CORN—1 to 1½c up; No. 1 yellow, $1.02½; No. 2 yellow, $1.01; No. 2 mixed $1.00; southern grade, 94@95c.

OATS—¼ to ½c up; No. 2 white, 47½; No. 3 white, 46½; No. 4 white, 46½.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, June 23.

WHEAT—Steady to 4c up; No. 1 red, $1.87@1.88; No. 2 red, $1.85; No. 3 red, $1.82@1.84; No. 1 hard, $1.59@1.62; No. 2 hard, $1.59@1.65; No. 3 hard and No. 4 hard, $158; No 3 mixed, $1.58;

CORN—1c to 2 up; No. 2 mixed, $1.06, No. 2 yellow, $1.09; No. 3 yellow, $1.08; No. 2 white, $1.07@1.08.

OATS—Steady½c up; No. 3 white, 49c; No. 4 white, 48@½. southern grade 47@½.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agr'l. Economics.)

KANSAS CITY, June 23.

WHEAT—2c lower to 2c up; No. 2 dark hard, $1.73; No. 3 dark hard, new, $1.61½@1.68; No. 1 hard, $1.53½@1.70; No. 2 hard, $1.4½@1.71½; No. 2 red, $1.69; No. 1 mixed, $1.57½@1.64½; No. 2 mixed, new, $1.57¾@161;

CORN—1½ o 2c up; No. 2 white, $1.01¾; No. 1 yellow, $1.05; No. 2 yellow, $1.04½@1.05½; No. 2 mixed, 1.00½@1.01¾.

OATS—½c up; No 3 white, 48½c.

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel S. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, doz., 25c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 21c; hens, under 4 lbs., lb., 18c; Leghorn hens, lb., 16c; broilers, lb., 30c; Lekhorn broilers, lb., 25c; cocks, lb., 8c⅛ pigeons, doz., 75c.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 23.

BAR SILVER—20.

MEXICAN DOLLARS—53¾c.

CALL MONEY—Firm; high 4; low. 4; ruling rate 4c; closing bid. 4; offered at 4¼; last loan, 4; call loans against acceptances, 3¼.

TIME LOANS—Steady; mixed collateral 60-90 days, 3¾@3⅞; 4-6 months 3¾@4. prime commercial paper, 3¾.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 23.

SUGAR—The raw sugar market was unchanged early today at 4.40c for spots, duty paid, with sales of 5,000 bags of Porto Rican, due the end of this month at that level.

Considerable liquidation and changing of July for later months took place in the raw sugar futures market during the forenoon session. Prices were easier and at miday showed declines of 2 to 3 points. Favorable European crop advices were also a factor. No changes were noted in refined situation prices continuing at 5.50 to 5.70 for fine granulated with only a moderate inquiry reported, although withdrawals were of liberal proportions.

Sugar futures closed steady. Approximate sales, 87,000 tons. July, 2.61c; September, 2,77c; December, 2.89c; January, 2.89c.

New York Dairy and Poultry.

NEW YORK, June 23.

BUTTER—Steady; receipts 14,187; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 32c.

EGGS—Firmer; receipts 54,670; fresh gathered extras firsts, 35@70c; do, firsts 33@34½; seconds 31@32½c; nearby whites, closely selected extras, 45@46c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 36@44c.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts 204,058 pounds.

Chicago Cash Quotations.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.

BARLEY—None

TIMOTHY SEED—$6.85@8.25.

CLOVER SEED—$21.25@29.00.

LARD—$17.05.

RIBS—$18.40.

BELLIES—$21.75.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 275 lbs., $12.50; butcher hogs, 175 to 275 lbs., $12.00@12.25; heavy butchers, 275 to 350 lbs., $12.00@12.25; lights, 125 to 150 lbs., $10.00@11.00; packing sows, $10.00@11.00; stags, $8.00@9.00; top, $12.50.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 23.

COTTON—Futures opened steady; July, 23.30c; October, 23.30c; December, 23.48c; January, 22.97c; March, 23.27c.

Futures closed barely steady, 7 to 18c net higher; July, 23.44@23.47c; October, 23.36@23.41c; December, 23.58@23.60c; offered.

January, 23.06@23.13c; March, 23.35c.

Spot, quiet; middling, 23.20c.

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, June 23.

COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures 13¾c asked.

TIN—Firm; spot and nearby, $56.50; futures $56.12.

IRON—Steady; prices unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, $8.20@8.30.

Zinc—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and futures, $7.00.

Antimony, spot, $16.50.

Minneapolis Cash Quotations.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 23.

FLOUR—10c lower; family patents, 8.55@8.70.

BRAN—$26.00@28.00.

WHEAT—Receipts 90 cars compared 68 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 north-Northern, spring, choice ot fancy tasca ern, spring, choice to fancy, $1.69⅞@1.75⅞; good to choice $1.63⅞@1.68⅞; ordinary to good, $1.58⅞@1.61⅞; No. 1 dark hard Montana on track, $1.58⅞@1.75⅞; No. 1 dark hard Montana on track, $1.58@1.76⅞; to arrive, $1.58@1.74⅞; July, $1.55⅞ asked; September, $1.51⅝.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, $1.01@1.02.

OATS—No. 39 white, 44⅝@44.

BARLEY—70@75c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.04@1.05.

FLAX—No. 1, $2.60¾@2.63¾.

Duluth Flax Close.

DULUTH, Minn., June 23.

FLAX—July, $2.62¼; September, $2.46½; October, $2.42¼.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 23.

COFFEE—Rio No. 7, 21¾c; Santos No. 4, 25c; futures, steady; July, 19.10c; December, 15.15c.

Liberty Bonds Close.

NEW YORK, June 23.

Liberty bonds closed: Liberty 3½'s, 100.31; Liberty first 4¼'s, 102.28; second, 4¼'s, 101.18; fourth 4¼'s, 103.3; U. S. treasury 4's, 103.28; U. S. treasury 4¼'s, 107.26.

DISABLED VETS IN BIG PARADE

(Continued From Page One.)

or the disability of an organ upon which there is an especial strain will result in higher compensation for one than would be paid another in a different business in which the requirements would not be so severe in his calling.

The past year has seen the accomplishment of much that the veterans have sought, Commander Irwin said. He said that the "ring of higher-up in the central office at Washington, inherited from the Forbes administration which had been working an injustice to the disabled" had been shattered and that condition in many hospitals are much improved. However, he said there are still needs for certain reformations.

The convention was urged by the commander to take a positive stand against the proposed merger of the veterans bureau in the department of education and relief. He said that such a situation as the one against which the disabled so bitterly complained when the relief was handled by the bureau of war risk insurance, the federal board for vocational education and the U. S. public health service.

Congressman Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, chairman of the veterans committee of the house of representatives, followed Commander Irwin with a discussion of the present status of legislation for the disabled, at Washington. He recommended that the convention adopt a legislatice program that would be fair to the disabled and at the same time protect the government, expressing the opinion that such a program would be well received by the national legislature.

TO BUY NEW SCHOOL SITE

(Continued from Page One.)

elected the assistant principal of Lincoln high school at a salray of $3,000 per year. Mr. Campbell is a graduate and received his masters degree from the University of Oklahoma where he is now a member of the faculty in Teachers college during the summer months. He has had eight years of practical experience. Although born in Tennessee, he has lived in Oklahoma since 1913. Mr. Campbell s presdent of the Lons club there, belongs to the Presbyterian church and has been active in Y. M. C. A. work there. He is also interested in Boy Scout work, bein ga member of the National Boy Scouts Council. During the war he went to France, was a first lieutenant in the artillery and later advanced to a captaincy in the reserve corps. Mr. Campbell belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational society. He is a married man and has a boy two years old. He intends to move with his family to Lincoln on or about the fifteenth of August.

Supt. M. C. Lefler stated that he lectured before the Chadron State Normal last week. He reported a very large enrollment. While there he visited the Nebraska state park, a tract of 640 acres of scenic beauty between Chadron and Alliance Senator Good of Chadron is largely responsible for the local reputation it has. The park is mountainous, similar to the Black Hill region. A camping resort is located in the park. This region will probably increase in popularity and become one of the scenic spots of Nebraska for tourists.

The following recommendations were authorized: Miss Helen Dunlap, $1,300; Miss Lillian Story, $1,-200; Miss Zelma Riecker, $1,100; Miss Vivian Smith, $1,200; Miss Bessie Fisher, $1,400; Miss Carol Aylesworth, half time kindergarten, $45 a month; Miss Jessie God, $40; Miss Avis Robertson, $40 and Miss Dorothea Bertwell, $25.

Nelson Asks For Old Train Service

Ninety persons living in Nelson and its vicinity signed a petition asking the state railway commission to order separate daily passenger and freight service restored on the Rock Island railroad, between that place and St. Joseph, Mo. The petition was headed and sent in by F. A. Scherzinger, publisher of the Nelson Gazette.

At present, a mixed train is being run in each direction on this branch, and a good manwy patrons along the line are very much dissatisfied.

COOLIDGE WILL ASK A FURTHER TAX REDUCTION

(Continued from Page One.)

government takes less private business can have more. If constructive economy in federal expenditures can be assured, it will be a stimulation to enterprise and investment."

Reviewing the four years' operation of the budget system, Mr. Coolidge asserted that annual expenditures, which in 1921 totalled $5,116,000,000, had been reduced by $2,081,000,000, while $3,426,000,000 had been lopped from the public debt which then aggregated $23,-977,000,000. Interest paid in 1921, he said, totalled $1,000,000,000 as against $870,000,000 this year.

"Our sound debt policy," the president continued, "has progressively strengthened the credit of our treasury. Bonds which in 1921 were selling much below par are today selling well above. As the price of our securities goes up, the interest rate which we must pay on new flotations declines.

"This month the treasury offered a 3 per cent one-year certificate on which the subscriptions were nearly four times the amount of the offering. Of $130,000,000 of decrease in interest payments between 1921 and 1925, part of the saying came because there are less bonds outstanding upon which interest must be paid. Over thirty million of this decrease is due to the lower interest rates paid on our securities. These lower rates are the result of improved credit, secured by the orderly management of our fiscal affairs.

Approaching Limit.

"Thirty million dollars a year is good pay for a sound policy. It shows how orderly management goes hand in hand with economy."

Declaring that "we are fast approaching the time when we cannot look forward to appreciable reduction in the legitimate cost of government," Mr. Colidge continued:

"This nation is growing, and in the normal course of events we must face a gradual expansion of its legitimate business, but increasing resources and numbers will leave the burden on each of us diminished even greater watchfulness, greater care over our expenditures must be exercised successfully to continue this campaign. The task is becoming more difficult, but the more difficult the task the greater is the reward of success.

"In this great business of the government we are undoubtedly continuing activities which are no longer essential or productive. The undertaking of new projects or lines of effort made essential by changing conditions should be marked by the weeding out of those no longer essential. I refer, of course, to those functions which are within your administrative discretion.

"Unfortunately the federal government has strayed far afield from its legitimate business. It has trespassed upon fields where there should be no trespass. If we could confine our federal government to the legitimate obligations and functions of the federal government a material reduction would be apparent. But far more important than this would be its effect upon the constitutional form of government, which tends to be gradually weakened and undermined by this encroachment.

Scores Federal Aid.

"The cure for this is not in our hands. It lies with the people. It will come when they realize the necessity of state assumption of state responsibility. It will come when they realize that the laws under which the federal government hands out contributions to the states are placing upon them a double burden of taxation—federal taxation in the first instance to raise the moneys which the government donates to the states, and state taxation in the second instance to meet the extravagances of state expenditures which are tempted by the federal donations."

The president, expressing the opinion that "greater ultimate economy in federal expenditures can sometimes be attained by larger annual outlays on some of our existing projects," said that in some instances it can be attained by undertaking new projects.

"I do not advocate the withholding of additional outlays on projects essential to the best interests of the government," he added, "but our present objective is the relief of the taxpayers of today, and any proposed increase of annual outlay on existing projects or any undertaking of new projects should be scrutinized with this objective in mind. and every doubt should be resolved in favor of the taxpayer of today who is carrying the burden of war taxes."

FARMERS HAVE FINE PROSPECT

(Continued from Page One.)

preparation of the land, there will be two additional bushels of wheat next year," he said in urging careful seed bed preparation.

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There is prospect of scarcity of feed this winter, Mr. Russell went on. The farmer will probably find it pays him, he said, to put up more than the usual amount of silage and corn fodder, sell this forage crop at high prices, and so plant more land to wheat.

"But how can we keep up high production of wheat? We are observing that wheat is not producing as well of late years with the same amount of labor as formerly in average years. The land is running down in fertility. At the agricultural college we raise 30 to 35 bushels an acre, and land around it yields barely half as much. If the farmers begin to look forward now, rotate their crops using a legume, and return manure to the land, they can look forward to decreased wheat acreage with a larger crop and a decreased labor bill per bushel."

The bankers fired questions at Mr. Russell for some time after the conclusion of his address. His recommendation for seed bed preparation especially interested them.

Stewart Talks On Erosion.

Soil erosion difficulties in Nebraska were outlined by P. H. Stewart. "In eastern Nebraska," he said, "the rolling land especially loses by soil erosion as much as it loses through cropping. Four million acres of land in America have been abandoned as worthless after excessive washing.

"Erosion depends on rainfall, which tapers off toward the west and so the problem becomes less serious there; topography, which is flat west of Dorchester and so eliminates the problem there; soil type, which is sandy in the west and so very absorbent; soil management, by crop rotation; and farm work, such as listing on contours or slanting strips of alfalfa across slopes.

"Rain now washes worse than it did when the land was first broken out, farmers are generally agreed. And the reason is that the soil is losing its fertility. The nitrogen and organic matter in the upper six or eight inches is lost by cropping. So fundamentally, to halt soil erosion the land must be built up by use of legumes and manure."

Slides of brush dams, soil conservation dams, and concrete dams were shown by Mr. Stewart to illustrate preventative work being done where gully and sheet erosion have already become serious.

Diversified Farming Best.

"It has been found by farm management surveys since before the war," said Mr. Filley, "that the diversified farmer makes more uniformly than the specialized farmer."

The chief reason for this difference, he said, is that the diversified farmer distributes his labor and that of his work animals throughout the year. This increases the income for it has been shown, he said, that the farmer's labor income varies just about in proportion with the number of days he puts in in farm operations.

The advantages of specialized farming he listed as: the farmer becomes more skillful; less capital is required; labor is facilitated by fewer fields and complete equipment; better opportunities for marketing. The advantages of diversified farming he gave as; provides for crop rotation, maintaining fertility and preventing erosion; lessens risk of failure through being dependent upon one crop; and distributes labor throughout the year.

Figures Mr. Filley quoted compared York county, Nebraska, with a county in Mississippi, one in New York, and one in California. The latter three were specialized, one in cotton, one in dairy, and one in citrus fruits. The value of the farmer's labor return was found to be by United States census figures, $2,-121 in Nebraska, $650 in Mississippi, $1,079 in New York, and $1,859 in California.

"Our Future Beef Supply" was the subject of Prof. H. J. Gramlich, who spoke at 1 p. m. His address was a discussion of sources of supply of beef, classes of cattle, demand of the consuming public and its influence on markets, the rise of the baby beef and its justification, and rations usually recommended under Nebraska conditions.

Afternoon Program.

In the afternoon the section division of Monday afternoon was repeated, those who studied dairy husbandry Monday afternoon studying animal husbandry, and vice versa.

The animal husbandry group had the following program:

"A Little Flock of Sheep on Every Farm," H. D. Cox.

"When Is an Investment in Commercial Hog Feeds Justifiable?" W. J. Loeffel; a discussion of such feeds as tankage, shorts, linseed meal, and the numerous concoctions that are on the market.

"Old Hog Lots and Misery vs. Sanitation and Prosperity," M. B. Possom. "How much money should a farmer be advised to invest in a hog shed for ten sows? Is a hog on a Nebraska farm an asset just because he is worth 9 cents a pound?"

The dairy husbandry course included lectures by M. N. Lawritson and Ray F. Morgan on Judging dairy cows.

Both groups took the field trip to the agronomy farm at o'clock, under direction of T. A. Kiesselbach and Arthur Anderson.

Bankers in Attendance.

The list of bankers who attended the course as follows:

G. F. Adams—Lincoln.
Chas. F. Adams—Lincoln.
John Doeschot—Firth.
A. E. Hunkins—Arcadia.
C. A. Keene, Fremont.
G. A. Pestal—Cedar Bluffs.
J. Folda—Schuyler.
C. L. Countryman—Ogallala.
Wm. Hughes—Omaha.
P. J. Mullin—Friend.
B. J. Lammers—Hartington.
Carl Mostrom—Ceresco.
E. M. Cor—Ragan.
Louis S. Clarke—Omaha.
J. H. Kelly—Gothenburg.
Harold Schultz—Scribner.
H. T. Vehling—Uehling.
F. S. Stoll—Beatrice.
F. W. Smith, Beatrice.
J. M. Sorenson—Fremont.
L. T. Bonner—Imperial.
J. F. Johnston—Imperial.
W. F. Wenke—Pender.
R. M. Envay—Mead.
W. J. Sanek—Wolbach.
C. C. Hollveg—Elkhorn.
S. H. Whitehorn—Boone.
J. W. Dobbin—Bertrand.
A. A. Hayek—Brainard.
W. E. Dodge—Elyria
John H. Gerdes—Winslow.
D. P. Jones—Hastings.
E. R. Straub—Avoca.
Alfred Mohan—Prosser.
A. L. Coad—Omaha.
R. M. Hauser—Platte Center.
E. E. Hart—Burchard
C. O. Bruce—Valparaiso.
W. C. Einelund—Greenwood.
Ed. J. Aron—Crete.
Emel Benson—Wahoo.
J. H. Novak—Wilber.
Dr. H. Otis—Madison, Wis.
Clyde Wenzel—Eagle.
John S. McGurke—Omaha.
Gus Linn—Kimball.
E. Ellis—Tekamah.
H. Jelinek—Wilber.
J. G. Sawyer—Western.
T. H. Pollock—Plattsmouth.
A. I. Baker—Wymore.
B. G. Clark—Lincoln.
S. I. Russell—DuBois.
G. A. Carter—Superior.
J. P. Jensley—Ruskin.
W. O. Butler—Franklin
Wm. F. Watson—Superior.
L. G. Gake—Beaver Crossing.
F. T. Carsten—Hallam.
M. V. Lambert—Palmer.
Donald Lambert—Palmer.
W. R. Cramer—Omaha.
L. F. Kreizinger—Bellwood.
Floyd Peterson—Central City.
R. W. Rodenberg—Deshler.
W. G. Heyn—Pender.
Earl E. Blis—Elm Creek.
W. Chamberlain—Clarks.
E. B. Persson—Wood River.
R. V. Perokop—Hubbard.
Geo. W. Stangel—Herman.
Emil Esludek—Clarkson.
Geo. W. Woods—Lincoln.
Harold L. James—Omaha.
Floyd N. Bean—Elwood.
H. E. Renken—Talmadge.
John E. Vance—Milford.
George B. Engleton—Decatur.
W. E. Jenkins—Wayne.
Harry A. Sears—Decatur.
G. L. Carter, Lincoln.
George E. Schoettger—Arlington.
George J. Thomas—Lincoln.
H. K. Burket—Lincoln.
Earl Seyfer—Dunbar.
Francis H. Hansin—Decatur.
C. W. Fahnestock—Avoca.
C. A. Phillips—Cambridge.
V. H. Geerke—Burr.
J. F. Fults—Beaver City.
S. H. L. Gerlach—Newman Grove.
Frank Frehlick—Eagle.
H. K. Frantz—Eagle.
H. S. Shellenberger—Alliance.
G. C. Raven—Cairo.
A. A. Danielson—Craig.
A. L. McPherson—Craig.
R. McPherson—Hordville.
Han Little—Fremont.
P. L. Keller—Scribner.
C. F. Brinkmen—Omaha.
W. B. Hargleroad, Jr.—Holstein.
E. B. Bradley—Spencer.
Leland Hall—Roseland.
E. F. Jepsen—Omaha.
A. E. Haywood—Arcadia.
Edwin Gould—Lincoln.
Ray L. Grosvenor—Winnebago.
S. E. Sorenson—Rockville.
Robert Rushe—Taylor.
Fred D Stone—Lincoln.
C. C. Sidner—North Bend.
G. D. Adams—Lemoyne.
Dan V. Stephens—Fremont.
H. Campbell—Kilgore.
G. W. Rhodes—Auburn.
G. H. Parker—Newcastle.
H. T. Jackson—Cedar Rapids.
J. E. Conklin—Hubbell.
Fred H. Meyer—Scribner.
Al. N. Dafer—Tecumseh.
Aler Peters—Bancroft.
C. C. Carlsen—Lincoln.
R. W. Kovanda—Elk Creek.
J. V. Charvat—Havelock.
Burton M. Smith—North Lake, Wis.
I. D. Clarke—Papillion.
R. F. Emmett—Arapahoe.
Jas. M. Patterson—Arapahoe.
R. Brownell—Schuyler.
A. G. Zunike—Bancroft.
Chas. A. Patterson—Arapahoe.
E. E. Emmett—Lincoln.
E. W. Rossiter—Decatur.
Gustave Houreik—Malmo.
T. C. Horney—Omaha.
N. S. Strom—Elgin.
Thos. J. Rastle—North Bend.
J. C. Deuser, Jr.—Raymond.
E. N. Christiansen—Springfield.
B. B. Helmick—Lincoln.
C. D. Coe—Lincoln.
J. V. Olson—Newman Grove.
Clark Wechbach—Crete.
C. W. Wechbach—Crete.
F. M. Johnson—Chappell.
Chas. N. Hinds—Odell.
L. R. Posey—Hubbell.
T. F. Newton—Beaver City.
Walter Anderson—Lincoln.
H. D. Sawyer—Lincoln.
R. F. Campbell—Lincoln.
V. R. Easterday—Lincoln.
B. W. Woodford—Aurora.
H. H. McLucas—Fairbury
Ernest A. Broekk—Belgrade.
C. C. Newman—Ashland.
D. L. Murphy—Friend.
Ben Evans—Decatur.
Emil Peter—Clarkson.
Edwin Krohn—Garrison.
Nero Burr—Giltner.
Earl C. Burdic—Herman.
James Zydek—Stanton.
Aug. Meyer—Waterloo.
O. Picinka—Elyria.
Joseph Pankowski—Ashton.
Henry Teigler—Fremont.
W. J. Egste—Milford.
Len J. Davis—Geneva.
A. M. McCommons—Lincoln.
C. L. Stout—Omaha.
S. S. Polski—Ashton.
G. H. Sire—DeWitt.
Howard O. Wilson—Omaha.
T. J. Hansen—Wolbach.
J. M. Cholund—Wahoo.
W. F. Sanders—Litchfield.
J. A. Sanders—Litchfield.
R. F. Frerucgs—Sterling.
J. D. Wolf—Clarkson.
W. A. Swan—Gretna.
S. E. Copple—Walton.
C. H. Dahl—Hooper.
W. L. Pier—Omaha.
F. E. Barber—Elm Creek.
W. J. Ehlers—Bertrand.
L. L. Cook—Spencer.
Earl L. Jenkins—Tilden.
J. M. Moyer, Yuma.
J. N. Wyatt—Elkhorn.
G. McNary—Leigh.
C. R. Haines—Merna.
Clyde F. Brown—Wolbach.
H. G. Moyer, University Place.
S. A. Snider—Osceola.
J. A. Johnston—Osceola.
Frank Dudek, Jr.—Rogers.
F. A. Wiltse—Pender.
V. G. Steckelberg—Winnebago.

H. C. Merrick—Adams.
Deem Marshall—Waverly.
J. M. Norton—DeWitt.
L. S. Hurst—Bethany.
O. M. Krueger—Omaha
J. E. Swanson—Seward.
W. H. Ferguson—Scotts Bluff.

BUILDING PERMITS.

P. C. Rohrbaugh, 935 North Thirtieth street, frame residence, $2,000.

W. T. Cozad, 3006 W street, remodeling residence, $1,400.

E. M. Forsyth, 2860 Manse avenue, frame and brick veneer residence, $10,-000.

E. M. Forsyth, 2860 Manse avenue, frame garage, $200.

Charles D. Ammon, 1980 Harwood street, remodeling frame garage, $200.

Harrington Realty company, 3535 D street, frame residence, $3,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF real estate were made a matter of record June 23, 1925:

Helena Humann and husband to Hannah M. Conklin, lot 4, Woolworth subdivision .... $ 600

Lucy J. Wyne and husband to Robert D. Anderson, lot 9, block 53, Bethany 1,350

Nellie Hellweg et al to Westminster Foundation s. 92 ft.-lots 1 and 2, block 25, city.... 12,500

Wayne W. Sanborn and wife to Glen G. Fordyce, lot 6, block 161, Havelock 50

Charles V. Ristine and wife to Orlando Cunningham, lot 169, Fairfax subdivision 255

Lincoln Safe Dep. Co. to Joanna Tait, lot 1, block 2, S. S. Chase subdivision 6,000

Mattie B. Furr and husband to Paul G. Hanson, lot 18, block 7, Woodcrest 5,750

John W. Ten Hulzen and wife to William Ten Hulzen, n. w. ¼ 33-7-8 1

Same to Hannah Mulder, e. ½ s. e. ¼, 25-7-7 1

Same to Edmund Ten Hulzen, s. ½ n. e. ¼ and lot 2, n. e. ¼, 25-7-7 1

Farmers Loan & Inv. Co. to Board of Regents, University of Nebraska, lot 3, C. J. Hull subdivision 2,500

Mathew Wilson and wife to R. F. Hetrick, n. ½ n. ½ n. e. ¼, 5-10-7 4,800

George Klement and wife to Josephine H. Van Syoc et al, lot 13, Lenox subdivision 500

Woods Bros. Silo & Mfg. Co. to C. E. McGlasson, lot 9, block 17, Woods Bros. 1st addition to Havelock 450

Ella M. Bogan and husband to Claude L. Moore and wife, lot 10, s. 6 of lot 11, block 3, Easley & Bogan addition.......... 5,100

Albertus Ten Hulzen and wife to Jennie De Boer, e. ½ n. w. ¼, 25-11-7 1

Same to Daisy Weber, w. ½ n. w. ¼, 25-7-7 1

Same to Bendena Te Kolste, e. ½ s. w. ¼, 28-7-8 1

Same to Garret J. Ten Hulzen, w. ½ s. w. ¼, 25-7-7 1

Same to Johanna Vandergriend, w. ½ s. w. ¼, 28-7-8.......... 1

Same to Della Prange, e. ½ n. w. ¼, 36-7-7 1

Dominick O'Donnell et al to Board of Regents, University of Nebraska, lots 25 and 26, block 2, University addition.......... 4,000

George C. Joy and wife to same, lots 15, 16, 17, 18, block 3, University addition, except w. 37½ ft. 4,000

Grover & Layman Realty Co. to Walter A. Vallis, lot 362, Fairfax addition 200

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:20am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:40am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:50am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2:55pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	8:45pm
9:30pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	12:30am
10:45am	..Omaha via Ashland.*	10:30am
1:20pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
1:55am	..Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	5:10am
8:10pm	..Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Loc'l*	8:50pm
11:15am	.Hast.-Kearney Local**	1:35pm
6:15pm	.Hast. & Sutton Local.*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Bill'gs-N.P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Bill'gs-G.N.*	12:05am
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
11:05am	Brok. Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	..Columbus - Garland.*	10:15am
8:00am	..Columbus Accom..**	5:30pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:30am
10:45am	Beatrice-Wymore Loc'l*	4:15pm
3:20pm	Neb. City-Falls City L'l	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Lcl.**	9:50am
1:45pm	—.Sioux City Local..*	5:20pm
4:15pm	..Table Rock Local....	10:15am
12:58am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.	8:32am
8:40am	..Denver-Calif. Flyer..	12:35am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	Chicago Flyer	9:50am
12:37am	Chicago Limited	1:40am
3:35pm	Chicago Express	1:12pm
1:12pm	Chicago Fast Mail	3:35pm
1:40am	Rocky Mount. Limited	12:37am
8:10pm	Kans., Okla., Texas	11:20am
11:20am	Co. Bluffs & Omaha	8:10pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	.Manhattan & K. C.*	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka & Kansas City*	4:05pm
5:45pm	..Beatrice Passenger..*	8:20am
8:25am	Oma. & Intermediate**	5:40pm
4:05pm	Omaha & Intermediate*	10:00am
8:25am	.Central City & West.*	5:40pm
4:05pm	Grand Island & West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
9:30pm	.Local Freight. Union*	6:25am
6:40am	Kans. City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:45pm	Kans. City & St. Louis*	8:00am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6:30am	Fremont, Albion, Hastings, Superior, Norfolk, Omaha**	7:50pm
4:00pm	Chicago, Sioux City, Twin Cities, Rochester, Deadwood, Lander *	10:05am

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIEL ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. Cash rate per line per day. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. Al lads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B 1 2 3 4

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memorium.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing, Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotives.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Service Offered
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted, Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situation Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatics.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Material.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Low pressure extends from New Mexico to Iowa, and high pressure overlies the Lake region and the Pacific northwest. Showers have fallen in Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. They were mostly light but some heavy rains occurred in central Nebraska. Temperatures are below normal in the Lake region and the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere warm weather continues.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

THE TEMPERATURES.

STATIONS	High	Low.
Nebraska—		
Ashland	85	70
Auburn	89	70
Broken Bow	89	65
Columbus	87	67
Culbertson	97	64
Fairbury	90	70
Fairmont	91	68
Grand Island	92	63
Hartington	83	67
Hastings	89	64
Holdrege	85	63
Lincoln	84	70
North Loup	89	64
North Platte	88	64
Omaha	89	70
Oakdale	81	67
O'Neil	86	65
Red Cloud	91	66
Tekamah	78	68
Valentine	80	64
Iowa—		
Charles City	84	60
Davenport	76	64
Des Moines	76	62
Dubuque	84	58
Keokuk	76	63
Sioux City	80	70
Mo. and Kas.		
Dodge City	102	68
Goodland	91	60
Kansas City	84	70
St. Louis	84	68
Wichita		70
Colo. & Wyo.		
Cheyenne	80	56
Denver	84	60
Pueblo	90	62
Sheridan	78	51
Yellowstone	66	44
Bismarck	74	60
Boise	90	60
Boston	78	66
Buffalo	60	52
Chicago	80	60
Galveston	86	80
Huron	78	68
Jacksonville	94	76
Los Angeles	78	58
Memphis	96	52
New Orleans	92	78
New York	89	62
Oklahoma	100	78
Pittsburgh	80	62
Portland, Ore.	78	52
Rapid City	72	60
St. Paul	83	53
Salt Lake City	82	62
San Diego	70	60
San Francisco	68	51
Santa Fe	80	58
Seattle	70	52
Washington	90	66

THE RAINFALL.

Rainfall for 24 hours: Ashland .69; Auburn .21; Columbus, .25, Fairbury, .13, Grand Island .2.00; Hartington, .42, Hastings, .50, Holdrege, 2.82, No. Loup, 2.05, Oakdale, 1.33, O'Neil, .74, Red Cloud .43, Tekamah, .05; Valentine, .01, Davenport, .02; Des Moines, .32; Keokuk, 1.02, Dodge City, .06; Cheyenne Chicago and Oklahoma City, .04, Yellowstone and Bismarck, .14, Huron and New York, .02, Santa Fe, .12, Washington, .16, Boston .18.

You'd Be Surprised To Know Just How Much Money These Ads Are Saving People

62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specialty at Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Shop in Town.
73—Wanted Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
76—Business Places for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Resort Property for Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Lands for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.
(Copyright)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

WATCH REPAIRING — Guaranteed watch repairing. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

KEY RING—Tag J. T. Hardin. Call F1871. Reward.

LOST—Brindle and white bulldog; clipped ears, long tail, brass mounted harness and collar. Reward. Dr. Farrington, Dentist.

LOST—White ivory hand-carved pen, tinted with pink, between Kappa Gamma House and Uni. compus. Call B1885. Reward.

LOST—One black handbag and straw suitcase with men's and ladies' wearing apparel. Reward. Call F2011. 1948 Harwood.

REWARD—For watch lost in University locker room. B1482.

THREE KEYS—And key ring lost. Reward. Call B2556.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

AUTOMOBILE—Six-cylinder Touring car or will trade for light truck. B4293. 2120 Holdrege St.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—

1923 JEWETT ROADSTER.
1924 FORD COUPE.
1924 OVERLAND CHAMPION SEDAN.
1923 HUPP TOURING.
1922 BUICK TOURING.

SOUTHERN NEBR. MOTOR CO.
B-3798—1820 O ST.

ESSEX TOURING—1920. Call L7885.

FORD—1923 Touring; looks and runs like new. Real buy, $185. 1624 O St.

FORD COUPE—1922, good condition, to trade on modern Lincoln lot; will pay cash difference. Gus Hyers, Havelock.

FORD COUPE—1924, First class condition. A bargain. L4332.

FORD COUPE—1923, renewed and in excellent condition; will sacrifice for cash. 2924 Vine St. B3565.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS—See DeBrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St. B8563.

FORD COUPE—In good condition, 1921 model, priced reasonable. B6227.

FORD COUPE—For sale, A-1 condition, newly painted. Call F6456.

FORDS—Real bargains, all models; good mechanically; easy terms. All this week. 1524 N St.

FORD COUPE—Excellent condition; balloon tires, right price. Call F2747.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE — 1037 P St. Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. In business 7 years.

MAXWELL—1924 Club Coupe, excellent mechanically; balloon tires; real buy. B1582. Chal-Max Motors, 1724 O St.

REO SPEED WAGON—Rebuilt, new tires; Reo tourist house, ready for service, at half its cost. Motor Out Co., 1120 P St.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange. 1333 P St. B4293.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Good mechanically. A real serviceable car. Nebr. Moon Motor, 1824 O St.

WILL PAY—Cash for 1919 model Dodge; must be good. F5466.

YOU'LL TAKE PRIDE IN SAYING—

"I DRIVE A CADILLAC." One of our re-new-ed Cadillacs will serve you long and well. See what we have before you buy.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
1328 P ST.—B-6814.

DURANT COUPE—Late model, priced to sell quick; A-1 mechanical condition; owner leaving city. 2144 N St. Mondays, 2115 O.

¾-TON TRUCK—For sale or trade. Call B2810.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

TRUCK—At a bargain, one ton and half, in good shape. F3166.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford, 1328 P. B4703.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

FOR SALE—De Luxe Modle Henderson motorcycle, excellent condition. Phone 9YJ College. 704 L St. College View.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—Motorcycle for sale, cheap. Call 724 W. 18th, Uni. Place.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

GUARANTEED—Fireproof roofing, furnaces and gutter work. Star Tinners and Roofers, F4274. L. Krechefsky, 1645 South St.

MARCEL—And curl, 35c. Call M1744 for appointment. 2937 Potter St.

PATCH PLASTERING—And basement work of all kinds; also chimney repairing; all work guaranteed. L7941.

PLUMBING—Repair work a specialty. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. M1900. 918 Pontenelle. Ralph R. Chase.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp and Seal Co., 1213 N.

SHARPNACK—Repairs electrical appliances and washers so they stay fixed. Called for and delivered. F5845.

UPHOLSTERING—Feathers and feather mattresses renovated. Box springs repaired. Auto seat covers. B2552.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—Wants work; will take small jobs; prices reasonable. F2749. 2200 So. 9th.

HEMSATH—Carpenter. Phone M2314. Lincoln, Nebr.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—And remodeling, reasonable prices. 437 So. 30th. L7803.

SEWING—Plain, at my home or yours. $1.25 per day. L6415. 1104 D St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co. B2111.

MOVING—Ford Delivery and Transfer Co., storage and moving. All kinds of moving service. 222 So. 10th. B3294.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW—Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co., expert floor finishers. B4106. Estimates free. F6193.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting; work positively guaranteed; price reasonable. We sell wall paper and paint. Stanley. B3546.

PAINTING—And papering by the job or roll. Paper furnished. College 448W.

PAPER HANGING—20c per roll. L8395. Paper hanging, 20c per roll. L8395. Paper hanging, 20c per roll. L8395.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Sarvis, L9034.

PAPER HANGING—20 cents roll. B6368.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL, 17—Wants place as mother's helper or nursemaid; can go home nights. Phone F. O., 256-J.

GIRL—Wanted, to do housework; can go home nights. Call B2177.

WOMEN—You can earn two or three times ordinary wages or salary without experience and in a dignified and simple manner, demonstrating and selling Chic-Knit dresses at $5.50 and $6.75; Art Silk Knit Dresses at $4.85. Write or come in and see and talk to girls that are wearing them and selling them. Nogar Clothing Mfg Co., 210 Brownell Bldg., 137 So. 11th St.

YOU CAN EARN—Two and three times ordinary wages or salary without experience and in a dignified and simple manner. Demonstrating and selling chic-Knit dresses at $5.50 and $6.75; art silk nit at $8.85. Come in and talk to girls that wear them and sell them 210 Brownell Blk., 137 So. 11th.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BARBER—A-1—No amateur, neat appearing, married man preferred, not over 35 years, prices 25c and 50c; guarantee $22.50. Inquire at Angelis Shop, 121 So. 27th.

EXPERIENCED—Shoe salesman wanted Kinney's, 1024 O St.

MANAGER—For country; experienced in lumber and hardware; German Lutheran community. Write Star 351.

STARTING—With $2.50 in September, 1924, Strong of Illinois has built a business of over $15,000 yearly selling the famous Wavex hair brushes which wave bobbed and long hair as they brush. Over 300,000 now in daily use. Now sold direct to users only. This is your opportunity to be the first to show this amazing new invention to women and girls of your community. Write today for free information. The Wavex Co., Dept. X276, 310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A few more men to travel with crew, demonstrate and sell suits and top coats at $12.50. Call or write Dist. Mgr., 210 Brownell Bldg., 138 So. 11th St.

Help—Male and Female 34

TEACHERS—Wanted immediately. The Stewart School Service, W. T. Davis, Mgr., 138 No. 12th St., Lincoln. B4954.

TEACHERS—We need you now. Boomer's Teachers' Agency. 507 Richards Blk. Lincoln, Neb.

TEACHERS—Desirable positions open in high schools and grades in Nebraska and all adjoining states. The Educational Interchange. 401 Bankers Life Bldg. B1806.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—For responsible company, nationally advertised. If you are of neat appearance with sales ability and would appreciate a permanent position with chance for advancement, call Mr. Vosburgh, L-5292 for appointment.

SALESMAN WANTED—

Splendid opportunity for two high-calibre salesmen, commission basis. Season now at heighth. Apply in person, 8 to 10 A. M. L. W. Kline, Sun Oil Burner Co., 131 So. 12th St.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GIRL—Wants position, caring for children; lover of children. Phone College 349.

HOUSEKEEPER—With boy, wishes employment for middle aged couple, widower or elderly people, in city or near. Star Box 350.

LADY—With baby nine months old, wishes work in country. Call College 373.

LADY—Would like housekeeping for gentleman with one or two children or invalid in city. B5054.

LADY—With one child, wishes housekeeping in motherless home. Phone College 193-J.

LADY—Experienced, with best reference, wants position as housekeeper. Call L6097.

STENOGRAPHER—Wants office work. Phone L9913.

STENOGRAPHER—Wants office work. L9913.

WASHING—Wanted at my home. 345 No. 27th. Call B6073.

WASHING—And ironing, curtains and fine work a specialty. 1144 No. 19th. Phone L8279.

YOUNG LADY—Wishes to care for and entertain children; references. Tel. B3629.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED—House and yard man, wants work two days a week; references, L9398.

MAN—Wants lawns to mow. F4323.

SITUATION WANTED—Or partnership; experienced fire insurance man; real estate, selling and appraisal; gilt edge references. Address "E," care F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bld., Omaha, Neb.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CHEAP SALE—Pool hall with barber chair; does good business. B2985.

GROCERY STOCK—Small, for sale at 4001 O St. Rent reasonable.

SELL—Or furnish any line business, anywhere wanted. Traveling jobs. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd. Omaha.

TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP—For sale cheap. Write or come and see. F. C. Berry, Clatonia, Nebr.

24-ROOM—Rooming house. 1448 O street. Will sell furniture with lease. Will take some trade. B4596.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

BUY A HOME—We will assist you with small monthly payment loan. Provident Savings & Loan Ass'n, 109 So. 10th.

CITY PROPERTY—Our 16-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust So., 147 So. 11th.

FARMS — Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property. Liberal repayment options. Immediate action on all applications. The First Trust Company, First National Bank Bldg.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 14.7So. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-213 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Farm loans, long time, low rate, optional. Get the facts. Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n. B3664. 132 No. 12th St.

$300,000—To loan on Lincoln property; low rate, easy monthly payments; no penalty for full repayment. W. L. Turner, 132 No. 11th.

FINANCIAL

Correspondence Courses 42

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; big money and rewards; established 1909. Particulars free. Write G. T. Ludwig, Desk F20, Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Call or write Wm. Franks, 1014 O.

SPECIAL RATES—For summer classes in piano lessons. Miss Smith, 1003 J St. L6651.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOG SUPPLIES—Just in, big stock of the latest in dog collars, dog harness, locks, muzzles and leads. Sargent's remedies. Spratts Dog and cat biscuit. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

TWO—Pedigreed Airedale pups; will give one for care of the other. Star, Box 352.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—

College View consignment sale, every Thursday at 12:30. We sell anything for anybody. J. E. McBride, Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts. B-1452.

FOR SALE—Young black Jersey cow, just fresh. F3779. 1845 So. 16th.

FINE—Shetland pony for sale. 2765 Rathbone road.

JERSEY COW—For sale; can be seen at 4258 Lenox, or Phone M1122.

TWO EXTRA GOOD—Young half Jersey cows, Fresh. Phone L5753.

WANTED TO BUY—A few spring pigs. Dr. Shickley. B2550.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you; prompt service. Lincoln Rending Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BETTER CHICKENS—

WE HAVE many proofs from leading poultry raisers that Gooch's Chick Foods actually produce better chickens and make them show a profit.

GOOCH'S BEST DEVELOPING MASH—All the elements required for growing, healthful birds. Contains animal protein which every chick over 6 weeks old should have.

GOOCH'S BEST GROWING SCRATCH—Scientifically balance for growing stock. Good variety—clean and proper sized cracked corn, wheat, kafir, milo and hulled oats.

ASK YOUR GROCER.

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.

BABY CHICKS—At cut prices for some time to come. Custom hatching, 2½c per egg. Get chicks for fall fries now. Chicken Little Hatchery. M2540.

BABY CHICK—Supplies. Buttermilk starting feed, Fountains and feeders. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—Develop rapidly when fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash. Take no chances buy the best. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—Best quality, $7.00 100 up; 12 breeds. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

FOR RAPID GROWTH—And development, use Victor Poultry Feeds. Buttermilk Starter, Growing Mash, Laying Mash, Scratch, etc. We deliver. We pay cash for your produce. Aden Feed & Produce Co., 222 So. 9th. Phone B1377.

GRAND—Piano boxes make fine chicken houses. Price $3 each, lots of lumber. G. A. Crancer Co., 1210 O St.

HIGHEST QUALITY—In baby chicks. Ours will please you. Ask for price list. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

HENS—One hundred laying, also setting hens and eggs; will hatch in 10 days. B6250.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 61

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings, $33. White enameled closets, $28. Lavatories, $10. Sinks, $3 up. Bath room outfits, $68. Trester. B2868.

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock. A. I. Root line. None better. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

EVENRUDE—Motor, cheap if taken at once, a real buy. B3860 or L4844.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $46 M. Lath, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, 1.75. Trester. B2868.

SPRAYS—And spray material. We are headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

STEEL—Eye beams, 3c lb. Steel Ceiling, $3.00 square. Trester. B2868.

SCREEN DOORS—New, $3.00; window Screens, 50c to $1.00. Trester. B2868.

WE WILL—Furnish all lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64; 12x18, $86; 18x20, $123. Cash or payments. Trester, B2868.

WINDOW SCREENS—1432 new ones, 75c and up; outdoor furniture, mill work and cabinets, paint. Call E2282. 1010 No. 22nd.

Building Materials 53

DOOR—And window screens. 1268 new window screens white pine, not painted, black wire, 75c and up. Outdoor furniture. Cabinet work, paint. Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co., 1010 No. 22nd St. B2268.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

EXTRA SCHOOL—Desks and tables, some office practice furniture, for sale cheap. Lincoln School of Commerce, 14th and P Sts.

SCHOOL DESKS—Twenty, all adjustable. Lincoln Furniture Co., 1905 O street.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

HAY—By bale or car lots. S. Y. A. Hay Feed Co., L7266.

Good Things to Eat 57

CHERRIES—And gooseberries, 2½ and 3 lb. fries, those Yellow legged milk fed kind. Also fresh eggs, 4200 R St. M3587.

FINE CHERRIES—For sale, $3.00 per bushel. M3381. Mrs. Hasness, Bethany.

GOOD FLOUR costs a little more, but does a LOT more. It gives better baking results, a smaller quantity accomplishes just as much. Good cooks use the best flour that they can buy because it is the most economical in the long run.

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION SALE—Household goods at Ford Delivery, 223 So. 10th. Sale begins June 25, 1:30 p. m.

BARGAINS—Three good used electric washing machines; also two handpower machines. American Electric Co. B1113.

BED SPRINGS—Dresser, two mattresses, 4-burner Detroit Jewel stove, rugs, large mirror, other articles. Call Sunday or evenings after 6:00. Apt. D, 1807 So. 17th St. F5415.

BED—Davenport for sale, leather and oak. Call F1742.

DETROIT—Vapor oil stove, $15.00; two-burner Perfection oil stove, $6.50; rug, 9x12, $10.00; used 9x12 congoleum rug, $8.50. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

ENTIRE STOCK—Of fans offered at reduced prices. American Electric, B1113.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Maid kitchen cabinet, sanitary cot and 7½x9 ft congoleum rug, like new. Phone F5444. Rosenkrans, 1208 So. 23rd.

First and Foremost

Helpful service should be quick.
Quick service should be reliable.
And reliable service should be easy to use.

You get all these phases of service every time you call on the Star's Classified Section to guide you in satisfying your different everyday needs as they arise.

It's a mighty good thing in an emergency, too—when you've lost something or want to find a place to live or need help in a hurry—to know where to turn for a quick way out of your difficulty.

If there's anything you want—the first thing to do is to turn to the A-B-C Classified Columns and find out if anyone is making a proposition that interests you. If not, you can canvass the city quickly, surely and economically by inserting a little ad of your own under the proper classification.

Remember this system—and read the A-B-C Classified Ads regularly!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

DETROIT—Jewel gas range, used, $12.00. Hall's, 1517 O.

FURNITURE — Upholstered, refinished and repaired. We will take in your old furniture on new. City Furniture Upholstering Co., 1316 N St. B1674.

LAWN AND POULTRY FENCE—Steel post, lawn mowers, rubbed hose. Baker Hardware Co., 101 No. 9th. B3710.

OIL STOVE—One 3-burner and two cots for sale. 128 No. 19th.

OVERSTUFFED—Taupe velour bed davenport and chair, 9x12 rug, mahogany davenport, table; excellent condition. 1310 No. 27th. L5244.

PERFECTION OIL STOVES—New style, $22.00; Florence oil stoves, $27.50; side-oven gas range, new, $41.50; 42-inch hardwood porch swing, $2.75. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143-145 So. 10th St.

SPECIAL—Day bed and pad, $19.75. Lincoln Furniture Co., 1905 O St.

STOP—LOOK—Removal Sale. Flanagan's, 1008 P.

TWO DRESSERS—Four rugs, dining suite, 6 rockers, Library tables, office chair, clothes ringer, sewing machine fernery, other articles. B2766.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Several used Electric vacuum cleaners, cost $20.00 and up. Korsmeyer, 1329 N St. B6714. Wholesale and Retail.

WE BUY—Your old furniture and sell you new at our lower prices. 209 So. 11th. Wood & Son. B3511.

6 ROOMS—Of furniture for sale, practically new; am leaving city. F2166.

Machinery and Tools 61

BOILERS—Two; 50-horsepower; one horizontal. See Dan Roberts, Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co.

PAYNE & WILES—Machine Co. Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B1283. 302 So. 5th St.

USED LAWN MOWER—$7.50; good as new. Hall's, 1517 O.

Musical Merchandise 62

AN $800 Farrand-Cecilian Player—beautiful walnut case, used, but a real bargain at $385, on convenient terms at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

DRUMS—Set, good condition. Price $25. Phone F1888.

IF YOU WANT—The right piano at the right price, on the right terms, write Star, Box No. 343.

MUST SELL—At once, my new Deagon xylophone and case; will sell at ½ price if sold at once. F1254. 2740 Arlington Ave.

PIANO BARGAINS—Piano bargains: J. & C. Fischer, $85; Story & Camp, $75; Beatty, $45; Emerson, $35. Gourlay Bros., 140 So. 12th. L8369.

USED—Musical instruments, all kinds, for sale at Tony's Musical Repair Shop, 1136 O St., Upstairs.

Radio Equipment 62A

FOR TRADE—One radio set complete, with cabinet, wet B battery and A battery and charger; will trade for good Ford touring, late 1923 or 1924 model. 1131 Lake St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

BERRY BASKETS—And crates. Factory prices. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

ROSES—Three-year ever-blooming, $1.50 doz.; salvia, 25c; asters and all other annual plants, 10c doz.; hardy perennial plants, 75c; hanging baskets and porch box stock. Fulton, 2721 Q St. B1623.

SALVIA—25c; asters, snapdragons, pansies and other flowering plans, 10c doz.; cannas, 75c doz. Fulton's, 2120 Holdrage. B4293.

Wanted to Buy 66

WANTED TO BUY—Used saddle and bridle. Call Roberts Dairy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

B ST., 1544—Nice cool room, running water, in modern, private home, board if desired. F4321.

C ST., 2147—Nicely furnished double front room, board; garage; very reasonable. F4582.

NICE COOL—Sleeping rooms, with bath. Rent very cheap. 1530 Vine. Call after 5 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOMS—All modern, walking distance, board if desired. B4227.

Rooms Without Board 68

F ST., 1631—Double room with bath, furnished, very comfortable; walking distance; garage if desired. B2356.

H ST., 820—Three unfurnished rooms. L7558.

L ST., 1739—Nicely furnished rooms with kitchenette, in all modern home, fine location, walking distance.

N ST., 1429—Victoria Annex, newly decorated; furnished rooms newly decorated; day or week; price and location right. Call and see them.

O ST., 913—Modern furnished rooms, close in, business part of city.

P ST., 1542—Good clean sleeping rooms, southeast exposure, modern, N. W. Corner 16th and P.

14TH ST., NO., 802—Furnished rooms.

14TH ST., SO., 1226—Large front room, newly furnished, in private home; on car line. L7978.

15TH ST., SO., 320—Beautifully furnished rooms; will accommodate one to four persons; modern. B1725.

18TH ST., SO., 237—Large pleasant room, suitable for one or two, close in.

20TH ST., SO., 1568—Three nice large sleeping rooms, business people preferred. Call F2477.

16TH ST., SO., 514—Two sleeping rooms. B3739.

SLEEPING ROOM—All modern $10.00 per mo. 139 No. 18th St.

TWO OR THREE — Nice furnished rooms., modern home, either men or women. Garage. 736 So. 29th.

WELL FURNISHED—Southeast room. L8372.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

L ST., 1134—Modern rooms. L5596.

M ST., 1227—Nicely furnished housekeeping room. Reasonable. Close in. Call B3156.

Q ST., 1121—$20.00, $25.00, $30.00, furnished apts. B6236.

10TH, SO., 634—Furnished 3 and 4 room apts., $30 and $35. L7357.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

11TH ST., 517—Two-room apartment and other single rooms for housekeeping. One for $18.00; everything furnished. B5097.

12TH ST., SO., 1415—Partly furnished room, and kitchenette, in modern home. F1908.

14TH, NO. 520—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping, $18.00 per month.

17TH ST. NO., 434—Three desirable rooms on ground floor, furnished for housekeeping, with private bath. L4739.

25TH ST. SO., 310—Light housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished. Phone L6630.

NICELY — Furnished cool sleeping rooms, can be used for light housekeeping. 1505 S St. Phone B4743. Double garage if desired.

TWO FRONT—Housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch, bath furnished, also 5 large unfurnished rooms, modern but heat. 1045 Garfield.

TWO LARGE—Cool rooms, water and sink in kitchen, bargains for summer, garage, call forenoons or evenings. B2964.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

K ST., 1634—One furnished two-room light housekeeping apartment, $30.00 month.

M ST., 1219—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment, cool; porch, strictly modern. Call Elgas. B4792.

O STREET, 1618—Furnished apartment.

Q ST., 1121—Furnished apartments $20 and $25. B6226.

10TH ST., SO., 634—Furnished apartments, $20 and $30. L7357.

11TH ST., SO., 517—Two-room apartment and other single rooms for housekeeping; one for $18.00; everything furnished. B6097.

12TH ST., SO., 429—One, two, three and four-room furnished apartments, private baths; summer rates. Call B2830.

APARTMENT—For rent, in the L-Hart. Call B1531 or F2777.

A COOL PLACE—Lennox Hotel Apartments; day, week or month. Come and see. Hotel service. 1132 N St.

BLACKSTONE—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquirt Apt. B-1, Blackstone. L6207.

DESIRABLE—Low priced furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt. No. 1. 1741 N St.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished Apt., 1527 D St. F4535.

FURNISHED—Apartment, two rooms and kitchenette, with bath. Call B2685.

FURNISHED APT.—Near university. Marquette, No. 16th. Phone Whitebreast, B3228.

LaFAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished in mahogany, gas, ice and lights furnished; dishes and linens if desired; month to month or by week; summer rates. B4689 or B4982.

MODERN—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, $30.00 to $55.00. Lew Marshall Realty Co. B2359.

REDUCED RENT—Close in, modern Apt., month to month lease; linen dishes and cooking utensils if wanted. Inquire southeast corner basement. 1319 L St. B4769.

TWO—All modern, nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. John Wright, 1538 C So. Phone F4417.

THREE—Nicely furnished apartments, two on second floor, one on third; fine location; garage. F4076.

WOODROW—New, 640 So. 12th. Our very finest furnished apartment. Month to month lease. L6207.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

B ST. 1345—Modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $35.00; no children. Call after 3 p. m. Sunday. F5326.

K ST., 1018—Six rooms and sleeping porch, all modern apartment; must see to appreciate. Call L7317.

M ST., 1219—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment, cool; porch; strictly molern. Call Elgas. B4792.

R ST., 3133—Five rooms, unfurnished, 1st floor, all modern, garage, Phone L8735 before 10 a. m.

11TH ST., SO., 948—Five rooms and bath, large sleeping porch, cool and comfortable, rents reasonable; walking distance. B5247.

12TH ST., 833—A modern first floor apartment. Phone B3444 or F2116.

14TH & K STS.—July 1st, excellent apartment, in Orlo, Caretaker, K St. entrance. B6048.

APARTMENT—Three rooms in Weber block, $24.00. F. D. Eager. B2141.

APARTMENTS—Four rooms and bath, all modern. Inquire Wagner and Walt. B3383.

APARTMENT—Desirable 5-room, first floor; special inducement to long time first class tenants. F2409.

CHOICE—5 room apartment, 821 So. 15, large front porch. L7353. T. J. Farrell, B2735.

CHOICE APT.—Sun parlor, large living and dining room, 2 built-in beds, desirable location, short or long lease. 201 Lei-Lau-Farl, 17th and M Sts. F6312.

LORRAINE—Choice unfurnished apartment. Phone Whitebreast, B3228.

MODERN—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, $30.00 to $55.00. Low Marshall Realty Co. B2359.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

PONCE DE LEON—5-room apartment, 1006 E street; 6 room apartment with sleeping porch, 1421 G St., B4649.

ONLY $36.50—Walking distance, two large rooms, bath and kitchenette, best of repair. Knapp Apts., 1227 G.

ONLY $25.00—Four large rooms and bath, newly decorated, new oak floors, close in; immediate possession. Miller, 1218 O.

Business Places for Rent 75

N ST., 2010—For rent, small store building. B1776.

O ST., 1615—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O streets.

CORNER STORE ROOM—And basement, southeast corner 13th and O Sts., reasonable rent; possession July 1st, 1925. The First Trust Co.

FACTORY BUILDING—Three stories and basement; on railroad tracks; splendid location; unu ual opportunity. B6833.

LARGE OFFICE ROOM—For rent, 30x45 feet, on second floor. F. D. Eager, B2141.

OFFICE ROOMS—For rent. H. D. Eager. Call B2141.

OFFICE ROOMS—Building S. E. corner 13th and O, cheap rent. The First Trust Co.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 910—A modern 6-room house for rent. Inquire at 901 G St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

F ST., 1027—

DUPLEX—Double garage, $60.00.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.
"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS."
208-9 LITTLE BLDG.—B-1617.

GARFIELD ST., 2520—5-room house; all modern. Call F3635.

ORCHARD ST., 2253 — Seven-room all modern house, oak finish, yard fenced Call L5913.

SMITH ST., 1667—New modern bungalow and garage, 6 rooms. B5262.

SUMNER, 1728—Modern, 7 room cottage, 5 rooms and bath, first floor, $40. Phone F6211.

T ST., 2338—Six-room all modern house, price $30.50 per month. B5271 or F4710.

Y ST., 2310—For rent, one-half of duplex house, 4 rooms. See owner.

17TH ST. SO., 712—Five-room all modern home.

25TH ST. SO., 1234—Six-room all modern house with garage. Call L7143 or L5234.

27TH ST., NO., 820—Six-room house, $22.50 per month. Modern except heat. Phone B3669 or B2896.

DESIRABLE—Southeast home, for rent vacant room, Paul Goss, 223 So. 13th. B4108. Col 411.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house for rent; sleeping porch on east side. Call F4353.

FOR RENT—All modern 10-room house, walking distance. Call L5552. 1133 So. 11th St.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern apartment, 6 and 7-room houses, partly modern. F3086.

FIVE-ROOM—Lower duplex, excellent condition; oak floors; large porches; garage; walking distance. B4977. 122 So. 25th.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, all modern. Phone B2985.

HOME—Eight-room, modern. Call College 251-J.

HOUSE—Eight-room, modern, sleeping porch, garage, walking distance. L4900 after 7 p. m.

HOUSE—Modern, 6 rooms, for rent; large bath room; nice shade, paving, garage; $35.00 per month. 627 South St. Inquire 140 So. 10th or Phone L7840.

LOWER DUPLEX—Five rooms, fine basement, stationary tubs, drying rooms, modern in every way, $55.00. Best of neighborhood, paving, corner location; one block from two car lines. Shader. B3001.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down? Four rooms, 1307 W. 15th, $24.50 month; 5 rooms, 1325 W. 15th, $26.50 month for 120 months, no interest. Trester. B2868.

6-ROOM—Cottage, 4 lots, $25 per month; 2 blocks south airplane field. F1608.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

GARFIELD, 911—Furnished house, six rooms, desirable location; double garage; references required. Phone L4711.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Furnished, for rent at once. Phone College 153-J or 330-W. Van Syoc Realty Co.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

OFFICE SPACE—To let. Inquire immediately, Room 426, Funke Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Titles. 221 Funke Bldg.

D. M. DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co., 208-9 Little Bldg. City, Farm and Rental Departments.

Business Property for Sale 82

PUBLIC AUCTION—

INDUSTRIAL TRACKAGE PROPERTY

FRIDAY, JUNE 26TH, 2 P. M.

INCLUDING Lot 3, Block 104, 50x142, located between 6th and 7th and L St.

THIS LOT is on the Burlington tracks, which connects you with the industrial world and on a paved street, which will make any business firm an ideal trackage property.

CALL GENERAL SALES CO., L-9636, for information. 530 Bankers Life Bldg.

O. R. NEWBERG, Owner.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

BARGAINS—

In Saline County farms. Twenty-two 80-acre, thirty-two 160-acre, six 200-acre, three 240-acre, two 320-acre. All farms well improved. Frank Freeouf, Wilber, Nebr.

CHICKEN RANCH—About 2 acres, 6-room house, all modern; account of old age, inquire 406 Barkley Bldg. L7836.

CHOICE FARM HOME—

CLOSE TO LINCOLN—We offer for sale very choice 160 acres with extra fine improvements, located just east of Lincoln short distance. This is all fine land, best of soil, plenty of alfalfa, nicely located, is a real home. If you want something strictly first class, look at this. Price $200, extra good terms.

ALSO, nicely located 160 acres, 1¼ miles from Emerald, about half bottom land, balance good soil, well improved. Price $175.

FOR SOMEONE wanting a good farm for less money, we have 150 acres, 3½ miles from Sterling, about 15 acres of alfalfa, 35 acres of pasture, 10 acres of prairie mearow, balance in cultivation; is good soil; good seven-room house, fair outbuildings. Price $115 per acre. Owner will take an 80 acres or residence in Lincoln as part payment.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

GOOD FARM AT AUCTION—

Wednesday, July 1st, 2 P. M., on premises, 3½ miles southeast of Exeter, Nebr., 4½ miles southeast of Fairmont, Nebr. The South ½ of the Northwest Quarter, and the North ½ of the Southwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 8, Range 2, Fillmore Co., Nebraska—160 acres of choice farm land, lays practically smooth, 130 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, in good neighborhood and excellent state of cultivation. Improvements fair; 6-room house, good barn, corn crib and other small outbuildings. Will make a good home and please anyone wanting nice farm land. Terms—15% on date of sale, balance September 1st, 1925. Will carry back half purchase price if desired. Possession March 1, 1926. Rents for this year go to purchaser. I. H. Freary, Owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct., 135 No. 11th. Phone B2170, Lincoln, Nebr.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FOR SNAPS—In corn and alfalfa lands see Charles Dillon, Lawrence, Nebr.

FARMS—Near Adams, Filley and Minatare, for sale by owners on easy terms to real farmers. Bohanan & Mullen, Lincoln, Nebr.

GRAIN AND STOCK FARM—

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Ideas on "Petting."

Dear Minerva: I have written to you although I have read your Mail for a good many years and have immensely enjoyed it. I would like to say something in regard to the disgusting letter of the girl who has the cheek to sign a perfectly good name to such horrid written ideas. In other words Clara's letter makes me sick. To think that a high school girl nineteen years old would get such crazy ideas into her head makes me more glad than sorry that I quit high school in three years instead of finishing it as I had much hoped to do. In fact, Clara, your letter does not express illiteracy but something worse—refusal to learn.

My good little know-all you had better change your ways. Do not think I give three whoops whether you do or not. You can talk about putting limits to things. How about the thrill limit? Thrills are just like wine, the more you have the more you want. But never worry those sweet little "give me a kiss" invitations get you in the end just like wine.

You may enjoy all the thrilling and delightful kisses by moonlight during the summer that you wish, but not for mine. I intend saving mine for the man I marry if I ever do and they will be kisses full of true reverence and affection and respect and I will have a clear conscience to boot. Almost Eighteen.

Dear Minerva: In answer to "Clara's" letter, I would like to tell her a few things. In the first place she said that the majority rules. Yes, that is true but to other's view point her way of living is not the majority of us women try to get a man who is interested in his work and not in thrilling kissing parties. Girls who think the same as "Clara" do you think that the men respect you as much as they do the girls who do not allow them to kiss and hug them. Yet it is you girls are much more popular than the more sedate ones but how long does it last? I tell you girls you will find your life's happiness in your thrilling kissing parties. Unmarried.

Dear Minerva: After reading "Clara's" letter I had to write and give my opinion of petting.

I am also in my third year at high school. I would hate to have anyone think that most of the American girls are like Clara. Yet they do. How any girl can get any enjoyment out of petting is more than I can understand. I am sure no one is happier or has a better time than I do. But I can truthfully say I have never been kissed. I am popular among the boys too. I'll admit that a great percent of the boys want to pet. Many have told me that you can't have a good time without it but I know you can.

The other day a boy told me that I was the first girl he had ever taken anyplace that he had not kissed. He said that he was having such a good time doing other things that he forgot all about kissing.

"Clara' 'said that petting and kissing would never destroy the complexion. Perhaps not. But the complexion is not the most important thing. It is my desire to always be as pure as possible. Purity and petting parties cannot go together. "Clara' 'must be a very low type of girl. I can't see how she could be anything else. I feel very sorry for her. I would love to show her what a good time really is.

I happen to be in a very good crowd of boys and girls. We have our parties, our picnics and our dances. But we never pet. Last year there came to our school a girl who was very wild. Her mother and mine were very close friends Her mother begged me to try and get her in our crowd to see if we couldn't do something for her. Many of the mothers objected but we brought her in. It is wonderful to see the improvement in that girl. She told me that she had always thought you couldn't have a good time without petting but she has found out that you can. I just wish and I wish I could show Clara and Rue and some of the rest how to have a good time without petting.

Just a word to "Ardent." I enjoy her letters very much. But I am sure the boys and girls don't dance just because of the hugging connected with it. They dance because they love music and because they are so young and happy. I know I enjoy dancing with a girl as much as with a boy. If you attend a party where only girls attend you'll find they spend most of their time in dancing, and enjoy it too. When none of our homes are available for dancing our crowd sometimes attends the dance hall. Dorothy.

"I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier."
(Requested.)

Ten million soldiers to the war have gone,
Who may never return again.
Ten million mother's hearts must break
For the ones who died in vain.
Head bowed down in sorrow
In her lonely years,
I heard a mother murmur thro' her tears:

Chorus:
"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier,
I brought him up to be my pride and joy,—
Who dares to place a musket on his shoulder,
To shoot some other mother's darling boy?
It's time to lay the sword and gun away,
Let nations arbitrate their future troubles,
There'd be no war today,
If mothers all would say,
"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."

What victory can cheer a mother's heart,
When she looks at her belighted home?
What victory can bring her back
All she cared to call her own.
Let each mother's answer
In years to be,
Remember that my boy belongs to me!

Blondie.

WILL CUT LIMIT ON CAR PARKING

Wright Says Reduction to 10-Minute and 1-Hour Maximum to Come Soon

Street Naming Ordinance Makes Little Stir, But Opposition Probable.

Shortening of the automobile parking limit in the congested areas to ten minutes and to one hour in the other parts of the restricted area will be into effect as soon as Commissioner Wright and Police Chief Johnstone can work out the details, Mr. Wright told the city council Monday afternoon.

Announcement of the decision was made during a discussion of a resolution establishing new white lines in several sections of the city, including St. Elizabeth's and the Orthopedic hospitals, and was approved by the other members of the council.

The white line resolution was offered by Commissioner Duncan.

Discussion of the parking regulations brought out that owners of stores in the congested areas are demanding shorter time limits, and that it may be necessary to reduce the limit to one hour or possibly as low as thirty minutes in other places.

"New rules will be drafted and and put into effect just as soon as Chief Johnstone and myself can work out the details," Commissioner Wright said.

Street Naming Ordinance Read.

Mayor Zehrung's ordinance renaming the streets did not cause even a ripple on the surface of one of the most quiet sessions of the council in months. It was read a first time and became part of the record. There was not a suggestion of a protest by any of the many in the council chamber to watch the proceedings.

The council session over, however, it developed that there is opposition among the members to the mayor's names. One councilman stated that:

"Lincoln streets will never be given names. If any changes are made they will be numbered both ways."

Asked what he meant he declared "we'll have to see first what happens to the mayor's ordinance."

Another commissioner voiced dissatisfaction after the meeting against the ordinance because of the name selected for O street, and declared emphatically he would vote against the measure if the name was not changed.

Complaint filed with the council against a sign board at Third and O streets brought an explanation from the mayor that the sign stands on property belonging to the Union Pacific railroad which had rented the space to the owners of the board.

The name of Otoe street will be changed to Lafayette avenue. A petition from property owners on the thoroughfare, which is but three blocks long, was referred to the legal department with instructions to draft an ordinance complying with the request.

Death Ends the Career of 'Dashing Dan' Caswell, 25

NEW YORK, June 23.—(A. P.)—Death has ended the career of "Dashing Dan" Caswell, 25, of Cleveland, heir to wealth and a figure in the night life of Broadway, whose marriage to two Follies girls attracted considerable attention.

In a year Daniel Orvis Caswell would have inherited $500,000 left for him in trust by his father, Daniel C. Caswell, a Cleveland realtor. He died last night in a hospital after a month's illness from typhoid and pneumonia.

When a student at Yale in 1920 Caswell married Jessie Reed, a member of the Zeigfeld Follies, after a two day courtship. The marriage took place at Pawtucket, R. I., after a round of gay parties. Caswell toured with the Follies for a while, his bride continuing in the company, but she filed suit for a divorce a year after their marriage, charging cruelty, non-support and drunkenness. Caswell defeated this suit, but in 1923 he obtained a decree in Cleveland.

A few months later he married June Castleton, his first wife's chum, who had been named in the first divorce suit involving him. Several months ago the second Mrs. Caswell said there had been an agreement for a divorce.

A year ago Caswell was admitted to a sanitarium here because of a breakdown in health.

MELBOURNE—Important decisions concerning the future disposal of the Australian wool crop are to be made within the coming week. Nearl 600,000 bales of the 1924-25 wool clip yet remain to be sold.. All wool organizations will meet this week and consider the situation.

Playing With Fire

By Virginia Terhune Van De Water.

Author of Nationwide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories.

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Rhoda Thorne's explanation to her mother was almost like a challenge. The older woman did not reply to it immediately. Instead she sat very still in the rocker which Mark had pushed forward for her. She was evidently thinking.

She had a thoughtful face, anyway, Rhoda appreciated now as she scrutinized her mother. She—the child—was so accustomed to her parent's countenance that she seldom studied it closely. Martha Thorne was slight like her daughter. But she was taller than Rhoda, and fair, with gray eyes and wavy blonde hair in which there was not a touch of gray. She was very young in appearance, the daughter reflected now, and she might look much younger if she would dress less like an elderly matron. After all Richard Thorne's widow was only forty years old and need not look over thirty if she were not hopelessly old-fashioned. At twenty she had married a man with money enough to enable him to live comfortably on the farm that his wife had inherited from her parents. Five years ago he had died suddenly leaving his wife in easy circumstances. She had been satisfied to stay here varying the monotony of country existence by an occasional trip to Boston where she had relatives. Last Spring she had yielded to Rhoda's entreaties that the pair accepted an invitation to New York to visit Richard Thorne's widowed sister—the girl's "Aunt Jane."

That had perhaps been the great mistake of her life Martha Thorne was now thinking. Rhoda had been uneasy ever since then—longing to return to the big city to study music. Mrs. Jane Bates had offered to pay for the child's piano lessons but this Rhoda had declined with a show of pride of which the mother approved. The child might be wilful perhaps somewhat spoiled but she had right feeling about many things..

Now the "child" broke in upon the parent's reflections.

"Well"—the young voice had a ring of impatience in it—"what have you got to say about it Mother? Are you going to let me go without any fuss?

The mother spoke tentatively.

"Have you considered that I would be lonely here without you dear?"

"No lonelier than you were during the past three winters when I was away at school in Springfield" the girl retorted.

"Ah but you came home for week-ends" the mother reminded her. Then before Rhoda could reply she added "But you and I can discuss this at another time. Mark does not want to hear the pros and cons in the case do you Mark?"

"I am interested in anything that interests you and Rhoda dear Mrs. Thorne" Wentworth assured her. "But after all I am only an outsider so have no voice in the decision."

"You might have enough voice in it to back me up" the girl declared. "To tell the truth Mark I do not see how you can stick around here yourself after four years of college."

The man smiled. "During those four years at Williams I came home constantly" he remarked. "Of course Mother was here then," his voice softening, "I could not stay away from her for I needed her as much as she needed me. It would not have been fair to leave the management of the farm to her even though she did have a good headman. Now, it is up to me to run the place as my father ran it, and as Mother liked to see it run. So I am satisfied to make that my life work. You see, Rhoda, I am after all, only a farmer. Bred in the bone for generations, I guess."

"But a gentleman farmer," Mrs. Thorne supplemented. "An educated gentleman—as your father was before you."

"My father never went to college," Thorne answered. "But he made Mother promise to send me. Yet—here I am, back on the land, and determined to stay here."

"Just as I am determined to get away from here!" Rhoda exclamed. "You have a right to your own choice. I have a right to mine. And I have made it."

Mark Wentworth bowed. "That is your privilege," he said gravely. "I must be going."

"We will let you know our decision," Martha Thorne called after him, when, having said good night to his hostess, he started down the walk.

He seemed not to hear, and a moment later his tall figure disappeared at the bend of the road. His farm was a quarter-of-a-mile distant.

"That was hardly a kind thing to say to Mark, dear," Martha reproved her daughter when the sound of the departing caller's footsteps had died away. "The man is in love with you. You know it."

"I ought to! He has told me often enough!" was the blunt rejoinder. "He told me so again tonight. That was why I spoke so frankly just now. I meant what I said. I have made up my mind to two things. One of them is to go to New York. The other is not to marry Mark Wentworth."

(To Be Continued.)

WASHINGTON—Grain eports last week from the United States were 2,367,000 bushels, against 2,734,000 bushels the week before.

Wednesday
DOUBLE GREEN
STAMP DAY
AT
GUGENHEIM'S
ESTABLISHED 1869

W. A. ROBBINS.
Bus. Mgr.
LINCOLN School of Commerce
Lincoln Business College,
Nebraska School of Business
(Consolidated)
A high grade business training school. Experienced teachers, splendid equipment and practical courses. You are invited to call or write for literature. Summer school now open.
P and 14th Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

Raspberry Jelly
Full Flavored
Requires only 2 to 4 minutes boiling
When you use New Pen-Jel no long boiling is needed to make the jelly jell. In just a jiffy delicious Raspberry Jelly is ready to serve or preserve.
NEW PEN-JEL
Makes the Jelly Jell
NEVER FAILS
Captures all the flavor of the fresh, ripe berries and keeps the flavor in. Saves half the sugar and makes 50% more jelly. New Pen-Jel is a pure, tasteless dry fruit pectin that never spoils or moulds. Always ready for instant use. Keeps jellies and jams in perfect condition indefinitely.
Try This Recipe
Crush 1 qt. ripe berries. Barely cover with water. Boil 5 min. Squeeze thru jelly bag. Put 2½ cups juice in deep preserving kettle. Add 1 pkg. New Pen-Jel, stirring well. Bring to brisk boil while stirring. Add 3 cups sugar. Boil vigorously 2 to 4 minutes, depending on fire. Watch for jelly test. Cool and pour. You are sure to be delighted with this delicious jelly.

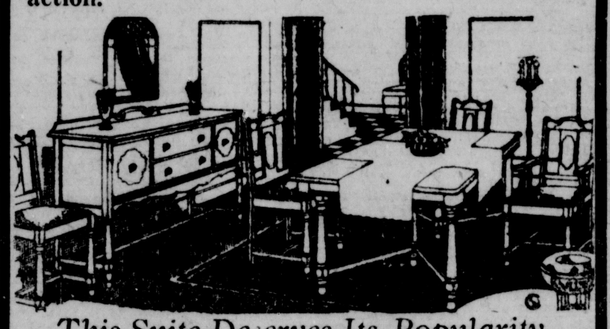
Spees Apple Pectin Co.
St. Joseph, Mo.
15c At Your Grocer's

The Cook's Best Friend—
CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
The Last Spoonful is as good as the First
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

At Last Your Woolen Things Can Be Safe From Moths! Larvex Makes Them Mothproof
A new product, called Larvex, makes woolen things absolutely mothproof. It mothproofs the cloth so that moth-worms will not eat it. It penetrates the wool fibres and becomes part of the goods.
Never again will you have to pack things away! They are safe anywhere when protected with Larvex. No moth-worm will eat them. Moths themselves do not eat. They lay the

eggs that hatch into tiny worms. These moth-worms do the eating—all year round. Larvex is the only sure protection against their destructive appetites.
Not only can you protect your woolen things, but you can buy many products which are made mothproof by the manufacturers. Many leading American textile manufacturers use Larvex to mothproof everything they make.
Larvex is as odorless as water. It is colorless and stainless. Won't burn or explode. It is non-injurious. Spray it on anything except furs. It's easy to use. Insert the Larvex Atomizer in the bottle. Pump up and down with one finger. This throws a powerful spray that mothproofs every woolen thing it touches. Larvex with new-type atomizer, $1.50. Once you have atomizer, buy Larvex only at $1.00. At drug, department and furniture stores. Get Larvex today. © 1925 L.C.
The Larvex Corporation
Brooklyn, N. Y.
LARVEX
MAKES FABRICS MOTHPROOF
Clothing, Woolens, Knit Goods, Upholstered Furniture, Automobile Robes, Bathing Suits, Draperies, Blankets, Rugs
And all articles which are all or part wool

A Difference
It makes a big difference whether cider vinegar is made of cider or whether it is made from what is left of the apples after the cider has been removed.
Heinz Cider Vinegar is made of the whole juice of sound, fresh apples.
HEINZ
PURE VINEGARS
In pints, quarts, half-gallons
New salad-making recipe book sent for four cents in stamps
57
H. J. Heinz Company
Pittsburgh, Pa.

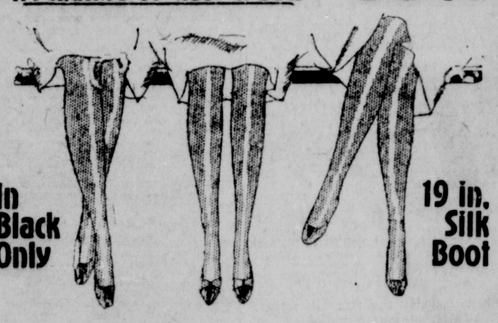
ROBERTSON'S
The store that makes the home of your dreams come true and saves you money on every transaction.

This Suite Deserves Its Popularity
It is one of the most wanted of the new dining room suites—a charming eight piece creation that will add distinction to your dining room. The massive buffet, the oblong extension table, the host's chair and five side chairs are in the Tudor period style, beautifully finished in walnut. Chairs have seats of genuine leather. The eight piece suite is priced at 98.75
REFRIGERATORS
Large Side Icer
Here is a refrigerator that is not only a food saver but an ice-saver as well! It is the popular three-door style that ices from the front, with spacious food compartments. Scientifically designed so that there is a constant circulation.
29.75

Top Icer Model
A well built refrigerator, large ice capacity with storage tray for food. A remarkable value at this price, as a refrigerator like this is sold regularly for much more money. Our price while they last, only
9.98
Robertson's Hot Weather Specials
Large size Thermos Jugs.. 1.99
Porch Swings, two 2.98
Porch Rocker, double seat, splint 6.95
Ice Cream Freezers, two qt. capacity 1.00
Buy on Easy Terms.
Robertson FURNITURE Co.
STORE OF LOW PRICES

Lincoln's Busy Store. Cor. 11th & O. "The Best for Less."
GOLD & CO.
Another Stirring Assemblage of Added
Chicago Purchase Sales for Wednesday
More Chicago Purchases have arrived and will be added Wednesday to the already important aggregation of timely summer bargains presented by this great special sale. And remember that all the scores of already advertised Chicago Purchases Sales continue to be offered. It's your chance to effect big savings—come Wednesday!
S. & H. Stamps Are An Added Discount!
Ruffled, Barred, Marquisette, CURTAINS

200 pairs in this great Chicago purchase lot, just received in time for Wednesday's sale. They are ruffled Curtains, 2¼ yards long, complete with tie backs. In barred white marquisette, with self ruffles or with ruffles of blue, gold, orchid or rose voiles. Ideal for summer curtains, for every window in the home. On sale at only $1 PAIR. (SEE WINDOW)
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.
$1 pr
Silk and Cotton Rajah In New Candy Stripes, yd
36 inch Rajah—the heavy, pongee-like material in the smart candy-stripe patterns—a silk and cotton fabric decidedly underpriced at, yard .....
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.
69c
Chicago Purchase Sale of Salesmen's Sample Umbrellas

Salesmen's samples, and a most unusually attractive lot—200 umbrellas, all high grade, some mercerized, most of them silk covered, with fancy carved handles—in navy, grays, reds, black, brown, greens—priced at 2.95 to 17.50, but all offered .....
at 1/3 Less
Self-Sharpening Scissors
Guaranteed finely tempered steel, self-sharpening Scissors in various styles and sizes, all exceptional values in this underpriced lot, choice .....
—GOLD'S—First Floor.
69c
Chicago Purchase Sale of Salesmen's Sample Hand Bags & Purses
1.88

Here is an unusual group of Hand Bags, for they are salesmen's samples purchased from one of America's foremost Bag manufacturers—a sensational lot for every bag is silk or leather lined and fitted.
1800 Pairs of Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery
Irregulars of 1.59 Grades
89c pr

In Black Only
19 in. Silk Boot
They're full fashioned Silk Hosiery with 19 inch silk boot, fine lisle tops, and high spliced heels—in black only, but in all sizes.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.
Luncheon Cloths
58 inch hemstitched Luncheon Cloths with 3 inch colored borders, each 1.59
Lingerie Cloth 39c
Lingerie Cloth in neat check and stripe patterns, and in all wanted colors, yard 39c
All Linen Damask
All Linen Table Damask, 72 in. wide and in 5 neat patterns, yard only 1.39
Pajama Checks, 19c
36 inch Pajama Checks in white and colors—offered starting Wednesday at yard 19c
Women's 1.00-1.25 Athletic Union Suits
Women's Athletic Union Suits of plain nainsook and fancy stripe voiles in flesh, honey dew and white. Made with bodice tops and open and closed seat. At the suit only 83c
INFANTS' WRAPPERS
Infant's white outing flannel Wrappers, edged with blue or pink—can be used as night gowns, special at 39c
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.
INFANTS' BONNETS
Infant's white organdie Bonnets trimmed with dainty embroidery frill over the face. Priced at only 89c
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.